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THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

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"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read"

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RUSHVILLE, IND. SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1924

SIX PAGES

WEATHER

Generally fair Saturday;
unsettled, probably rain or
snow Sunday

WILL DELVE INTO SECRETS OF DEAD

Senate Oil Committee to Sift Reports
That Natural Resources Were
Stake in Bribery Attempt

IN 1920 G. O. P. CONVENTION

Support Offered Harding and Wood
if Oil Man Were Given Cabinet
Berth, it is Claimed

By PAUL R. MALLON
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Washington, March 8—Hunting evidence to clear up a story of attempted bribery, in which all the nation's vast natural resources formed the stake and the presidency was the bribe offered, the senate oil committee will delve among the secrets of dead men.

Reports that offers of support were made in 1920 to General Leonard Wood and to friends of the late President Harding, when both were candidates before the Republican national convention, if they would agree to make Jake Hamon, Oklahoma oil man, secretary of the interior, will be sifted to the bottom.

Having started on this trail, the committee will also seek to learn whether Albert B. Fall's appointment was the result of any pre-election or pre-convention agreement. Reports that it was have been heard from time to time ever since the Republican convention and Senator Hedin, Alabama said on the floor of the senate that the nation's oil reserves were bartered in the Blackstone hotel, Chicago, the night before the Chicago convention nominated Mr. Harding.

Before plunging into this new inquiry towards which committee members said they have been heading for some time, the committee will try to finish sifting the evidence regarding the efforts of Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington post, to keep himself off the witness stand in the inquiry.

Today Senator Walsh will attempt to clear up startling differences in the testimony of Ira E. Bennett, editor of McLean's paper here, and Senator Curtis, Republican whip of the senate whom Bennett yesterday identified as "the principal" referred to in telegrams sent McLean at Palm Beach.

Curtis promptly denied his relation to the efforts to keep McLean off the stand warranted calling him "the principal" and demanded he be given a chance to make his statement, under oath before the committee today. As a result of Curtis' vigorous denial some committee members are not satisfied that "the principal" has been correctly identified.

Bennett has been instructed to reappear for further questioning.

LEVI R. RETHERFORD DIES AT AGE OF 89

Born in Kentucky. But Had Lived in
Rushville Since He Was Three
Years of Age

FUNERAL MONDAY, 2 P. M.

Levi R. Retherford, age 89 years, probably the oldest resident of Rushville, died about midnight at his home, 925 North Main street, death resulting from a ten-day breakdown with advanced age.

The deceased was a native of Kentucky, but moved to Rushville when three years old, and had resided here since, having been a prominent farmer until a few years ago, when he retired. Mr. Retherford was probably the only citizen living in Rushville who could recall early history, and he was looked upon as a pioneer citizen.

He is survived by his widow, who is 85 years old, and five children, are Mrs. Laura Jones, Ferd Retherford and Jess Retherford of Rushville, Ed Retherford of near Carthage and Mrs. Ray Brown of south of Rushville. A sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Woods of Muncie, also survives.

The deceased was a life-long member of the Christian church. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the late residence, in charge of the Rev. L. E. Brown, and burial will be made in East Hill cemetery.

TOPICS ARE ANNOUNCED

Revival Services Each Night Next
Week at St. Paul's Church

Topics were announced today for the series of revival services which will be held at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church every evening next week, except Saturday. The general topic for the week will be "Questions That Everyone Should Answer," and the topics each evening will be as follows:

Sunday, "Come and See"; Monday, "Is There Anything Wrong With You?"; Tuesday, "If So, What Then?"; Wednesday, "Whither?"; Thursday, "When?";

Dr. J. M. Walker, district superintendent, will preach Friday evening. Special music will be provided each evening.

DISEASE WAVE IS DECLINING

First Week of March Shows Decrease, Following 159 Cases Reported During February

MEASLES TOPPED THE LIST

Births Ran Four Ahead of Deaths
With 27 Reported—February Statistics Are Given

The month of February, although the shortest in the year, will evidently top the list for contagious diseases in Rush county, as statistics for the month show a total of 159 cases of various diseases reported during that time.

Births and deaths ran a race during the same month, with births coming out ahead by four. There were 27 births in the entire county and 23 deaths during the same period of time.

The contagious disease list is given a big boost by an epidemic of measles that swept the city and county during the month. The first week of March, however, shows a big decrease and it is believed a better record will be established unless a further outbreak takes place.

Smallpox ranks second in the contagious diseases with 25 cases in the county, mostly near New Salem, and one case in Rushville, which is about ready to be released from quarantine.

The diseases for the month show 78 cases of contagion in Rushville and 81 outside of the city. In Rushville 76 were measles, one chickenpox and the other smallpox. Outside of the city 53 were measles, 25 smallpox, and one each of typhoid fever, mumps and tuberculosis.

The vital statistics show that in Rushville city in February ten births and six deaths were reported. Outside of the city births and deaths kept pace with each other, with 17 listed. The births reported for the month are as follows:

RUSHVILLE CITY
Elizabeth Virginia Pea, 223 Cerro Gordo
Saulor, East Second.
Billy Richard Campbell, 832 North Oliver

George William Pearsey, 121 South Harrison.
Clide Eugene Stevens, Buena Vista Avenue

Earl Foster, 621 East Fifth
Helen Louise Pea, Cottage Avenue
Violet Deloras Hobbs, 402 East Ninth
John Thomas Bradley, 310 West Ninth.

OUTSIDE THE CITY
Frances Ruth Ray, Walker township
Lois Ruth White, Ripley
Richard Lee Bever, Noble
Norma Rosemary Chew, Ripley
Robert Lawrence Hartman, Washington

Phoebe Catherine Chambers, Rushville.
Bettie Pauline Whiteman, Anderson
Carl Francis Dyer, Center.

Ruth Ester Kennedy, Posey
Markaret Elaine Aiken, Center
Lois Cainen Morgan, Richland.

Rowena Lair Bennett, Anderson
William Robert Hyatt, Posey
Katherine Genave Herbert, Noble.
Janet Juanita Davison, Rushville.
Eugene Moore, Richland.

Dora Jane Vannatta, Rushville.

THE TRAGEDY OF THE HOME-MADE OUTFIT



LIST OF VOTERS TO BE CORRECTED

Phil Wilk, County Auditor, Will
Make Necessary Changes in Registration Records

NO REGISTRATION NECESSARY

Law Provides One Shall be Held if
Three Hundred or More Voters
File a Petition

The 1922 registration lists will be corrected and brought up to date by Phil Wilk, county auditor, so that no new registration will be required this year.

The 1922 registration lists are supposed to be permanent unless 300 or more voters of the county sign a petition for a new registration. In such cases a new registration must be held.

In instances where no petition is filed for a new registration of voters this year, the auditor will be required to obtain the names of all persons over the age of 21 years who have died since the 1922 registration and the names of all persons who have been disfranchised by reason of conviction for crime. These names shall be stricken from the registration lists.

As this process of correcting the registration records in the more populous counties will result in a large expense to the auditor, it is believed by the election officials that registrations of all voters will be held again this year except in the smaller counties.

The permanent registration law was passed in 1921 in order to relieve some of the rural counties from the task of registering the voters for each election. It was the contention of those backing the law that registration is not needed in rural counties where all the voters are known. Provisions of the constitution prohibit the passage of a registration law which would provide for regular registrations in the more populous counties.

The matter was brought to the attention of the state board of elections commissioners and Maurice E. Tennant, republican member of the board has addressed a letter to county auditors, calling attention to their duties under the 1921 registration law. No such letter has been received by the local auditor, however.

RECOVERING FROM MEASLES

Mrs. Claude Krammes, who has been suffering with the measles at her home near New Salem, is slowly improving.

Carthage Wins Opener In The Girl's Tourney

The girls tourney, with seven teams entered, was being played today at the Modern Appliance building in West Third street. In the first game this morning Carthage defeated Orange 9 to 5, and the winner will then take on the Jackson township team of Decatur county in the second round of play. Arlington was to meet Webb in the second game of the morning and New Salem and Fairview were to play the third game.

The tourney was to be played in three sessions, with the semi-finals starting early this afternoon, and the final game scheduled for five o'clock this afternoon.

THREE-MINUTE BIBLE READINGS DURING LENT

Hundreds of Thousands of Christians
Will Join in Program Beginning This Week

DRAWS TO CLIMAX EASTER

Washington, March 5—Throughout America hundreds of thousands of Christians will join in three-minute daily Bible readings during the Lenten season which began this week. It will be the greatest concerted effort along these lines in the history of the country, according to Dr. Charles L. Goddell, secretary of the Commission on Evangelism and Life Service of the Federal Council of Church, which is behind the plan.

The concerted Bible readings will come to a climax on Easter. During Holy Week, concerted evangelistic services will be held in thousands of churches.

This is the sixth year that churches in America have worked together along these lines. Each year there has been a marked increase in the number of those taking part. Information received at the office of the Commission on Evangelism and Life Service indicates a still greater increase of this year.

The Bible readings will consist of an average of ten verses from St. Matthew's Gospel a day. In addition, many of those taking part will follow a general plan of concerted meditation and prayer. The Bible readings were prepared by Dr. Frederick L. Fagley with the assistance of other members of the Commission.

BOY HURT IN RUNAWAY

Earl Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, living south of Rushville, suffering a fractured arm Thursday evening, when a horse made a wild dash, and threw him from the buggy, on the road in Circleville. He is reported to be recovering.

DATES SET FOR HEALTH CLINICS

Will be Held in Rushville For Five
Consecutive Wednesdays, Beginning March 19

TRI KAPPAS ARE SPONSORS

After Sessions in Court House Assembly Room and at Night In
United Brethren Church

Definite arrangements have been made for a series of five children's health clinics in Rushville under the auspices of the division of infant and child hygiene of the state board of health.

The clinics will be held on five consecutive Wednesdays, beginning March 19, the afternoon meetings to take place at 2:30 o'clock in the court house assembly room, and the night meetings at 7:30 o'clock in the United Brethren church in North Oliver street.

The Tri Kappas are sponsoring the meetings here, and similar clinics will be held in cities in this section of the state the same weeks.

Three reasons why mothers should attend the classes are set forth as follows:

The practicing physician does not always have time to discuss health problems. The mother does not always ask him questions.

Many scientific discoveries have been made within the past few years which aid greatly in protecting the health of children. Mothers can learn about methods based on these facts in mother's classes.

Mothers help each other by talking over their problems and by asking questions of nurse or doctor. They learn that it is much better and easier to protect the child and keep him well than to allow him to risk the dangers and discomfort of illness. They can usually do this by a common sense application of facts learned in mother's classes.

THE SALVATION ARMY

On South Pearl Street, Lieut. G. Denchfield in charge. Services as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Holiness meeting, 11:00 a. m.; Young Peoples meeting 6:30 p. m.; Salvation meeting, 7:30 p. m. Public meetings on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Come and bring your friends.

CONNERSVILLE WINS

Richmond, Ind., March 8—Connerville won its first game in the regional basketball tournament here this morning, defeating Versailles, 38 to 24.

WILL GO ON TRIAL MONDAY

Andrew Hutton to be Tried At Tipton For Conspiracy

Tipton, Ind., March 8—The case of Andrew Hutton, who confessed to a conspiracy with Lawrence Perry and Edward Troxell, all of Laporte, to set on fire the traction station at Sherrysville, probably will be tried in Circuit court here Monday.

Perry, who was sentenced to two to fourteen years in the State prison and fined \$25 on his plea of guilty, is held in jail here pending sentencing of the other two.

Troxell, owner of 1,700 pairs of shoes in the building said to have been the objective of the alleged arson plot, has given bond of \$3,500. Fire marshal officials say that they also obtained his confession.

HALLEY RECEIVES PRAISE FOR WORK

Warm Appreciation For His Services
Expressed at Farewell Meeting at
St. Paul's Church

VOICES HIS APPRECIATION

Asks to be Remembered Not as Man
With Usual Memory, But One Who
Reminded People of Christ

Closing his two weeks' meeting here with the reading of the Book of Revelations, Dr. H. H. Halley of Chicago talked to as many people Friday night as could crowd into St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church.

Before the song service, Dr. Halley spoke briefly on stewardship and as a preface to his outline of Revelations, in which he quoted passages so as to make a connected story of the closing book of the Bible. Dr. Halley presented the historical background so as to show how many of the prophecies had come true.

As a concluding chapter to the work of Dr. Halley in Rushville, the Rev. E. G. McKibben, president of the Rushville Ministerial association, presented Dr. Halley with \$45.13, which represented the collections that have been taken during the twelve meetings, and expressed the appreciation of the ministers and the people of the city and vicinity for his work. The closing ceremony was the giving of the chautauqua salute to Dr. Halley as a token of appreciation from the people who have been going nightly to hear him.

The Rev. Mr. McKibben said that his words would be inadequate after the splendid address by Dr. Halley. He alluded to Dr. Halley's relationship to Halley the scientist, who swept the heavens during the seventeenth century to discover new material truths, and commented that "this man has been sweeping another kind of heaven, bringing to us beautiful truths."

The Rushville minister said that the ministerial association felt gratified at having brought Dr. Halley to Rushville and also felt that he had performed his duty wonderfully well. He expressed the view that the meetings were not over, but believed that they would be reflected in better church attendance, and more Bible reading and study.

"Dr. Halley will take with him the love, respect, kindly feelings and prayers of the people of Rushville," the head of the ministerial association said in conclusion. "It has been a wonderful experience for the people of Rushville."

Dr. Halley opened his remarks by voicing his appreciation for the treatment he had received in Rushville and the splendid audiences that had attended the meetings. He said that he had enjoyed the fellowship of the Rushville ministers and that he especially wanted to express his appreciation for the notices which had been given the meetings by the Daily Republican.

"It makes my soul thrill," he added, "to think that the people love the Bible and love Him about whom the Bible was written. I want you to think of me, not as a man with an unusual memory, but as a man who reminded you that Christ is alive now; that He is interested in you and that His eyes are always upon you, not to see your weaknesses, but trying to overlook them."

"Christ is the most beautiful character."

INVITED TO ENTER A STATE CONTEST

Public Schools of Rushville Receive
Invitation to Enter Poster Competition

TO STIMULATE ART INTEREST

Conducted State Parent-Teacher Association And I. U. Extension Division

Bloomington, Ind., March 8—The public schools of Rushville have been invited to enter the state poster contest now being conducted by the Indiana Parent-Teachers Association in cooperation with the Indiana university extension division. The contest has the enthusiastic endorsement of Benjamin J. Burris, state superintendent of public instruction.

The purpose of the state poster contest is to stimulate an interest in simple works of art treating of subjects easily within the comprehension of students of the public schools, and also to obtain visual material for state-wide distribution that will appeal to the spirit of co-operation between school and home.

Posters entered in the contest will become part of the Indiana university circulating library of visual materials of the bureau of visual instruction, Indiana university extension division. The winning posters will be displayed, along with a selection of other posters submitted during the Parent-Teachers Convention, the annual meeting of the Indiana State Teachers Association, and at the State Fair, in Indianapolis.

Awards are offered by the Indiana Parent-Teacher Association for the best posters as follows: A silver cup to the school submitting best posters. Awards will be granted upon the decision of the jury of awards to be selected later by the Board of Managers of the Indiana Parent-Teacher Association. Originality, composition, artistic merit, and appeal will be important points in judging.

The subject matter of the posters will cover a broad field, including: health and recreation, the value of art, and spiritual consciousness. Individual subjects include the following: care of the teeth, care of eyes, the school nurse, medical inspection, personal hygiene, dress, better homes, interior decorating, thrift, honesty, sleep, temperance, school equipment, school activities, devotion, reverence, fair play, obedience to law, loyalty, school spirit, and patriotism.

"Human life is surrounded by expressions of art on every hand," says State Superintendent Burris in commenting on the contest. "It is exceedingly important, that the school acquaint the youth more fully with both knowledge and appreciation of it. In life the individual is constantly called upon to make a choice. His selection will be determined by his standard of attractiveness and fitness."

SAYS HE PRETENDED HE WAS NOT MARRIED

Fay Dagler Files Suit for Divorce
From Warren Dagler After Brief
Married Life

WEDDED AUGUST 15, 1923

Fay Dagler is plaintiff in a suit filed today in the circuit court against Warren Dagler, asking for a divorce and for the restoration of her former name of Fay Marsh. The plaintiff alleges that they were married August 15, 1923 and separated November 30 of the same year.

She charges that her husband corresponded with other women and high school girls, and had engagements with them, pretending to them that he was unmarried. She also says that he cursed her and mistreated her during their brief married life.

Watson Brothers are plaintiffs in a suit against Carl Foust, et al, the complaint being on a note demanding judgment for \$150.

Albert P. Wagoner has filed suit against Thomas H. Stout, the complaint being on a note alleged to be overdue, and with the demand for \$300 judgment.

Weekly Marketgram

(Bureau of Agricultural Economics U. S. Department of Agriculture) Washington, March 8.—(For the week ending March 7, 1924)

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS—Chicago hog prices ranged from 25 to 40¢ higher than a week ago, losing at \$7.65 for the top and \$7.35 to 7.60 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers steady to 25¢ higher at \$8.10-\$11.50; butcher cows and heifers steady to 25¢ higher at \$3.90 to 10.50 feeder steers steady to 25¢ higher at \$5.25 to \$8.50; light and medium weight veal calves 50¢ lower at \$8.50 to \$11.50. Fat lambs steady at \$14.25 to \$16.50; feeding lambs steady at \$13.75 to \$15.15; yearlings steady to 50¢ higher at \$12-14.50 and fat ewes steady at \$6.75 to \$10.25. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending Feb. 29 were: Cattle and calves 39,006; hogs 5,329; sheep 26,046. In Eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef is weak to 2¢ lower; veal is \$1 to \$4 and lamb \$1 to 2 lower. Pork hogs are weak to 50¢ off. March 7, prices good grade meats: beef \$13-15; veal \$13-17; lamb \$23 to 25; mutton \$19 to 20; light pork \$12-13; heavy pork \$13-15; heavy hams \$13-15 to \$12.50.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Eastern potatoes and slightly lower. New York round whites closed at \$1.75 to \$1.85 sacked per 100 pounds in Eastern cities; \$1.35 at shipping points. Northern sacked round whites firm in Chicago at \$1.20 to \$1.35; mostly \$1. to 1.95 at shipping points. New York danish type cabbage generally \$10-15 lower in Eastern markets, ranging \$45 to \$65 bulk per ton. Texas New stock sold at \$50 to 75, top of \$90 in Baltimore. Florida pointed type mostly \$2 to \$2.25 per 1½ bu. hamper. Yellow varieties of sweet potatoes slightly stronger. Delaware and Maryland stock sold at \$3.25 to \$3.35 in Chicago. Yellow varieties of onions dull at \$2 to \$2.25 sacked per 100 pounds. Consuming centers. Apple markets about steady. New York Baldwins sold at \$3.50 to \$4.50 per barrel city markets. Northwestern Extra Fancy Winesaps \$2-\$2.50 per box.

HAY—Market unchanged. Demand continues good for best grades. Lower grades difficult to move. Good demand for best grades alfalfa from dairymen. Quoted March 7: No. 1 timothy: New York \$30; Pittsburgh \$26; Memphis \$28; Cincinnati \$24; Chicago \$26; Minneapolis \$18.50; Kansas City \$20.75. No. 2 timothy: New York \$28; Memphis \$25; Chicago \$22; Minneapolis \$17. No. 1 alfalfa: Memphis \$30, Minneapolis \$21.50; Kansas City \$24.50; No. 1 prairie: Chicago \$19; Minneapolis \$15.50; Kansas City \$14.75.

FEED—Feed market quiet. All feedstuffs in excellent supply. Wheat feeds easier, especially in East and Southwest. Storage offerings large. Cottonseed meal steady with resellers apparently out of the market. Very little new business is booked. Demand from fertilizer concerns and from abroad also light. Gluten feed reduced \$3 per ton offerings exceeding demands.

COTTON—Cotton average price of middling spot cotton in 10 designated spot markets declined 92 points during the week, closing at 28.33 per lb. New York March future contracts declined 103 points closing at 27.85¢.

GRAIN—Grain prices remain firm for week. Wheat futures about one and one half cent higher for week. Export business of small volume. Good demand for best grades of corn. Country movement higher. Quoted March 7: No. 1 dark Northern spring: Minneapolis \$1.17 to \$1.22; No. 2 hard winter: Chicago \$1.12 to \$1.15. No. 2 yellow corn: Minneapolis \$1.10 to \$1.15. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago \$1.10 to \$1.15. No. 4 yellow corn: Chicago \$1.05 to \$1.10. No. 5 yellow corn: Chicago \$1.00 to \$1.05. No. 6 yellow corn: Chicago \$0.95 to \$1.00. No. 7 yellow corn: Chicago \$0.90 to \$0.95. No. 8 yellow corn: Chicago \$0.85 to \$0.90. No. 9 yellow corn: Chicago \$0.80 to \$0.85. No. 10 yellow corn: Chicago \$0.75 to \$0.80. No. 11 yellow corn: Chicago \$0.70 to \$0.75. No. 12 yellow corn: Chicago \$0.65 to \$0.70. No. 13 yellow corn: Chicago \$0.60 to \$0.65. No. 14 yellow corn: Chicago \$0.55 to \$0.60. No. 15 yellow corn: Chicago \$0.50 to \$0.55. No. 16 yellow corn: Chicago \$0.45 to \$0.50. No. 17 yellow corn: Chicago \$0.40 to \$0.45. No. 18 yellow corn: Chicago \$0.35 to \$0.40. No. 19 yellow corn: Chicago \$0.30 to \$0.35. No. 20 yellow corn: Chicago \$0.25 to \$0.30. No. 21 yellow corn: Chicago \$0.20 to \$0.25. No. 22 yellow corn: Chicago \$0.15 to \$0.20. No. 23 yellow corn: Chicago \$0.10 to \$0.15. No. 24 yellow corn: Chicago \$0.05 to \$0.10. No. 25 yellow corn: Chicago \$0.00 to \$0.05.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter markets have firmed during the week and prices recovered. Operations show more confidence with the improved demand. Closing prices of 92 score butter: New York 48¢; Philadelphia 48¢; Boston 46¢; Chicago 46¢. Cheese markets show some improvement. Buyers are still cautious and critical although prices are barely steady to firm. Closing prices at Wisconsin primary markets Mar. 6, single daisies 21¢; double daisies 20¢; longhorns 20¢; square prints 21¢.

Big English Clover Seed

We have available a limited supply of Strictly Reclaimed Rush County Grown, BIG ENGLISH CLOVER SEED. While it lasts \$13.50 per Bushel
Hutchinson & Son
ARLINGTON, IND.
Phone Arlington 4 on 23

CARTHAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keller and daughter returned here Sunday from Florida where they had spent the winter.

Ivalua Johnson is ill with the mumps.

The E. L. B. O. W. Society met at the home of Mrs. Ed Bucher's Monday evening.

F. J. Passwater and O. C. McCarty spent last Friday in Newcastle.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hill are spending a few days in Martinsville.

Born March first, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Outland.

Mrs. J. A. Lineback spent last week with Mrs. Nancy Hendricks and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Shriver of Terre Haute.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winfield and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Moore Saturday evening.

FOR CONSTIPATION

Black-Draught Recommended by an Arkansas Farmer Who Has Used It When Needed, for 25 Years.

Call 44 A—Mr. G. W. Parsons, 2 years ago, I was afflicted with constipation. I had tried all kinds of medicine, but nothing helped. I began using Black-Draught. It was just what I needed. I have never used any other medicine as good for constipation, and that was what I suffered with. I began using Black-Draught. Black-Draught corrected this condition, and now we use it for the liver and for indigestion—a tight and sluggish feeling after meals, for bad taste in the mouth and sour stomach.

"My wife uses it for headache and biliousness. It sets on our shelf and we don't let it get out. It has been a great help to us. I believe a great deal of sickness is caused by hurried eating and constipation, and Black-Draught, if taken right, will correct this condition."

Get Theodor's, the original and only genuine Black-Draught powdered liver medicine. Sold everywhere. NC-150



100 lbs. of Purina Cow Chow contains 24 lbs. of protein, 85% of which is digestible and convertible into blood, tissue and milk. It is pure feed that perfectly balances home-grown roughage and silage.

It will make the average cow produce 3 lbs. more milk, at an additional feed cost of 3 cents.

Let Your Cows Prove It.



Rushville Feed and Poultry Supply Store
PHONE 2510

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Behr spent Tuesday in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newsom spent Sunday in Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McCarty were business visitors in Indianapolis Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and family of Indianapolis visited Mrs. Carrie Clark and Miss Mattie Clark Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeShopper were business visitors in Indianapolis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams attended the Watkins' Convention at the Y. M. C. A. building at Indianapolis Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Williams accompanied Miss Emma Jean Pierson of Kennard with the piano for a number of Saxophone solos.

Mrs. Iza Monique and daughter Clara of Knightstown, Mrs. Eunice Pablow, Mrs. Mary Hubbard and Miss Pearce Coffin were dinner guests.

Miss Janet Rawls of Winchester was the last week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rowls.

Earl Kincaid was a business visitor in Indianapolis Thursday.

Mildred Bramel, who has been ill for some time, was taken to a hospital in Indianapolis for an x-ray examination Thursday.

The Christian Helpers met at the home of Mrs. Anna Sipe Thursday afternoon.

NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE MAYS NATURAL GAS COMPANY

You and each of you are hereby notified that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Mays Natural Gas Company of Rush County, Indiana, to be held at the First National Bank in Mays, Indiana, at 1:00 P. M. on the 14th DAY OF MARCH, 1924, to determine whether or not said corporation shall be dissolved. The directors of said corporation have already passed a resolution to the effect that said corporation in their judgment should be dissolved. You should either be present in person or by proxy at this meeting.

Witness my hand this 28th day of February, 1924.

W. H. McDANIEL, Secretary.
March 1-8

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Jacob Shifer, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 7th day of April, 1924, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 6th day of March, 1924.

LOREN MARTIN,
Clerk Rush Circuit Court.

Mar8-15-22

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Common Council of the City of Rushville, Indiana, will meet in regular session on the FIRST DAY OF APRIL, 1924, at seven-thirty o'clock at the Council Chamber to receive sealed bids or proposals on the following:

One combination 50 Foot City Ladder Service Truck with 600 gallon to 750 gallon per minute pump, with chemical or booster equipment and hose body. Same to have complete ladder, pump, and chemical or booster equipment.

One triple combination engine with 600 gallon to 750 gallon per minute pump, with chemical or booster equipment and hose body. Same to have complete ladder, pump, and chemical or booster equipment.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Attest: EARL E. OSBORNE,
Mar8-15 City Clerk.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Common Council of the City of Rushville, Indiana, will meet in regular session on the FIRST DAY OF APRIL, 1924, at the Council Chamber to receive sealed bids or proposals for the drilling of a water well twelve (12) inch, and contractor to furnish all materials and supplies. The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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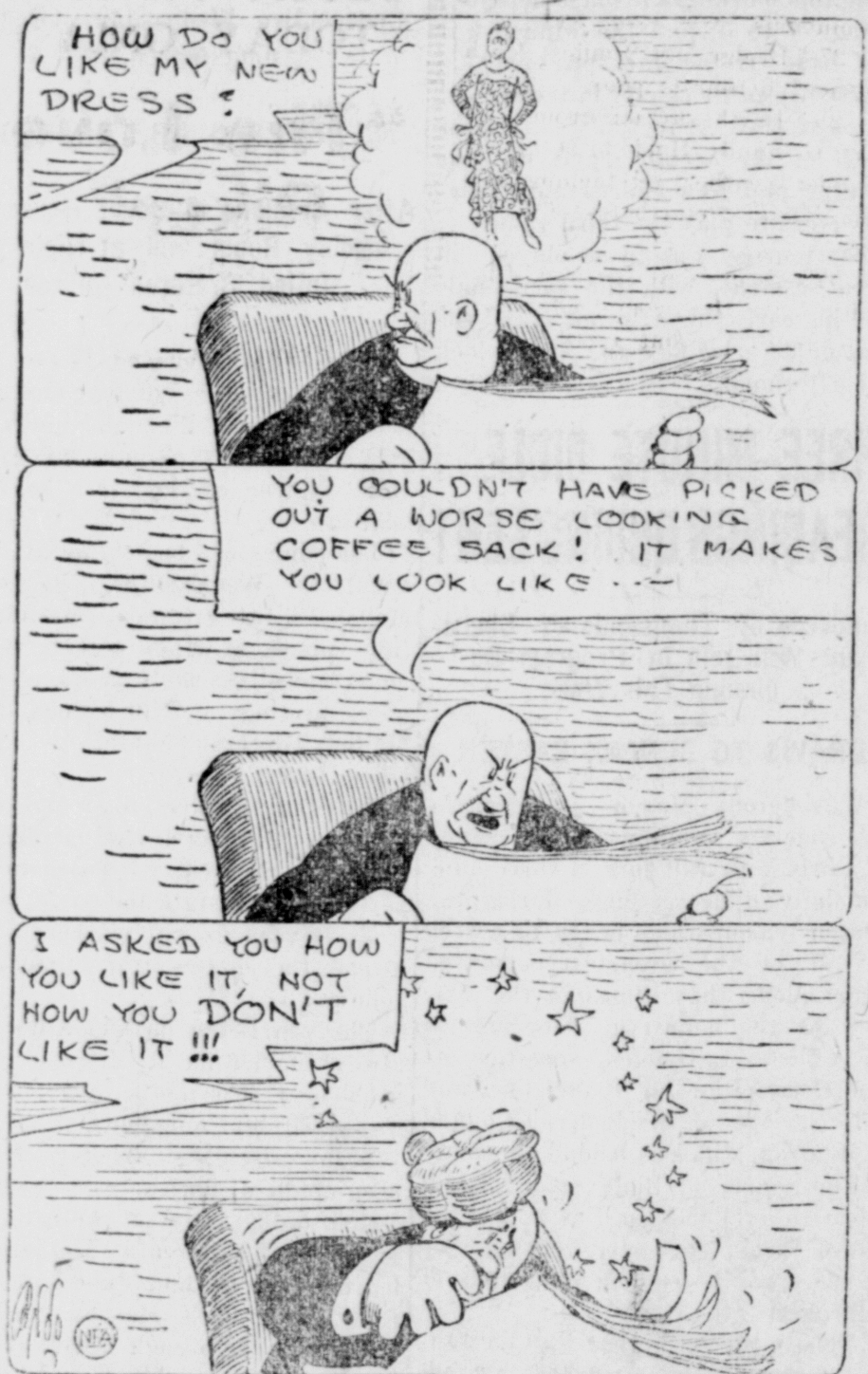
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EVERETT TRUE

By Condo

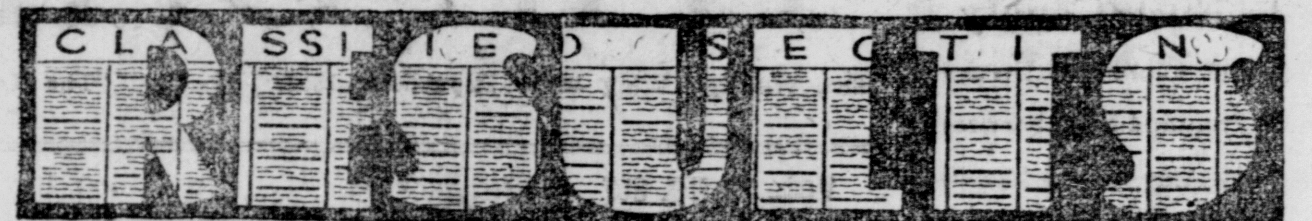


Freckles and His Friends



It All Depends On The Person

By Blosser



FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One 8/16 International tractor with two-bottom 14 inch plow. Overhauled and guaranteed. A bargain. Phone 2323 or call at Rushville Implement Co. 30666

FOR SALE—Watkins products, 232 W. 1st St. Phone 1928 L. T. Hart Dealer 30513

FOR SALE—Two rabbit hutches. Just the thing for raising little chickens. Bargain. Phone 1717 30344

FOR SALE—I have a few hundred Cathbert Red two year old home grown raspberries. Will commence bearing this summer. Also a complete line of staple and ornamental nursery stock. Otis Crawford, Rushville phone 1948 30314

FOR SALE—Apples each Saturday at Rushville Implement Company, Chris King, Milroy. 290112

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Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FOR SALE—Plymouth-rock eggs from well barred chickens. Mrs. John Frazier, Milroy phone. 30616

MONEY TO LOAN—WALTER E. SMITH 26011

FOR SALE—Barred rock eggs. Milroy phone. Mrs. W. E. Patton 30412

FOR SALE—Light Brahma eggs for hatching. Mrs. Ray Sample. Phone 3121. 30316

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs from flock tested for Bacillary diarrhoea. Claude Sears, Mays. 30316

FOR SALE—S. C. R. I. Red eggs. \$5.00 per hundred. Also Pen eggs. Paul Glisson, Milroy phone. 296112

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"Wonders of the Word"

Sermon Subject
Rev. L. E. Brown

PRINCESS THEATRE

SUNDAY, 7 P. M.

Cole's Orchestra
Chorus Choir
Special Music

PERSONAL POINTS

—Harry Petry of New York City will arrive Sunday evening for a ten days visit with home folks.

—Miss Florabel Huber, a teacher in the Orange school, will spend the week-end with her parents near Connersville.

—L. C. Hunt returned today to his home in Cythiana, Ky., after visiting his mother, Mrs. L. S. Hunt of East Sixth street.

—Miss Helen Reed, a student of Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., is the week-end guest of her parents living in Orange.

—Miss Janet Dean, Indiana University student, has been home for a few days, suffering with an attack of appendicitis, but is reported to be improving.

—Miss Lucile Brown went to Greensburg to spend the week-end as the guest of Miss Eleanor Meek and to attend a Leap Year dance to be given by the Girl's club.

—Miss Marjory Tittsworth, who is teaching school at Saunemin, Ill., is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Tittsworth, living southeast of the city.

—Mrs. Madge Shelby Jones and children and Mrs. Joy Shelby Hoy and children of Lebanon, Ind., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Sarah E. Ball, 613 North Jackson street.

—Dora Edwards and Miss Carrie Edwards went to Franklin Friday where they visited LeRoy Edwards, student of Franklin College, and attended the Franklin-Notre Dame basketball game last night.

HOPE BANKER GIVES BOND

Columbus, Ind., March 8—Bond of \$10,000 was given by R. K. Perry, Hope, former cashier of the Hope State bank, when he pleaded not guilty in Circuit court here to an indictment charging conspiracy to commit a felony and forgery. The bank closed its doors several months ago.

COME TO HEAR HALLEY

A delegation of about a dozen people came from Greensburg Friday night to hear Dr. H. H. Halley of Chicago give his farewell address, closing his series of meetings in Rushville. Dr. Halley was in Greensburg for two weeks during January.

STATED MEETING

Phoenix Lodge, No. 62, F. and A. M. will hold their regular stated meeting, next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Indiana Briefs

Clinton—Leonard Bell, and E. Williams, released under suspended sentence on a charge of gambling when they promised to leave the city, were rearrested when they returned here. They will be taken to the state farm.

Shelbyville—Walter C. Reese, attorney, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for congressman from the sixth district.

Richmond—A building to house activities of all women's and girls' organizations is contemplated by the Women's club.

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EGYPT WILL DIRECT REOPENING OF TOMB

Government Themselves Take Steps
to Unearth King Tut's Tomb And
Safeguard Contents

FORMER CONTRACTS REVOKED

Luxor, Mar. 8—The Egyptian director general of antiquities took steps today preliminary to re-opening the tomb of Tut Ankh-Amen and safeguard the contents thereof.

Following cancellation of the license under which Howard Carter had been excavating, Egyptian authorities moved immediately to deal themselves with the tomb and mummy of their former ruler.

The license was granted to Lord Carnarvon when he took up the excavating in the valley of Kings for his health. Came the discovery at burial place of King Tut Ankh Amen unearthed in 1922 followed by the death of the earl in 1923. The license was transferred to Lord Carnarvon's widow, who since married a British officer Col. Dennistoun.

Carter had been carrying on amid frequent altercations with the Egyptian government principally over the matter of press reports of progress, which the explorer wished to reserve to a syndicate with which he has a contract. The government insisted upon equal rights for all press associations and when Carter proved adamant upon this point and on the matter of visitors to the tomb, which he came to treat as his private property, the ministry of public works took away his license.

MOVIES

"The Love Piker," Castle

The latest picture in which Anita Stewart appears is the Cosmopolitan production, "The Love Piker," which will be the offering at the castle theatre today. This picture has an appeal that is bound to put it in the class of the season's most popular photoplays.

"The Love Piker" is the story of a snobbish, wealthy society girl who falls in love with a self-made engineer, whose parents emigrated to America from Holland before he was born. The love story runs smoothly until one day the boy takes his fiancée down into the poor quarters of the town to visit his old Dutch father who lives in a shanty, smokes a corncob pipe and is surrounded by his dog, cat and parrot. After meeting him the girl is almost on the point of breaking her engagement but finally decides to go through with it. However, when it comes to the wedding she knows she should invite her prospective father-in-law but hasn't the nerve. The dramatic strength of the story comes at this point.

"Pioneer Trails," Princess

Historically correct are the settings used in "Pioneer Trails," a Vitaphone special production, which will be exhibited at the Princess theatre today. For many weeks before production was begun, the research Department of Vitaphone was busy checking scenes in the film and obtaining information and descriptions of buildings and towns of the gold rush period of 49 for use in "Pioneer Trails."

The Burnt Boot Saloon in the picture is an exact replica of the famous "El Dorado," a saloon and gambling den of the days of the early fifties. The bar and dance hall are exact copies of this famous place. The street scenes were made in a town built to duplicate in every detail the manner of construction of those days. The many road with its pine-board dwellings caused many old-timers to marvel at the exactness of reproduction.

Actors and actresses used in the scenes were chosen because of their resemblance to types commonly found in that period. The casting photographers of persons figuring in early Western days to enable correct selection to types needed. Historical museums furnished much of the information necessary in this work.

WORST TIME ON STONE AND GRAVEL PAST, HIGHWAY OFFICIALS BELIEVE

Indianapolis, Ind., March 8—With only two serious breaks occurring in 4,128 miles of state roads in the last few days despite prolonged thaw and these being rapidly repaired, state highway officials today expressed confidence that the worst season on stone and gravel surfaces is past and that from now on road conditions will rapidly improve.

John D. Williams, director in the commission's traffic bulletin today, said the commission is paying for teams to pull traffic through a soft place on No. 10 north of Sullivan. This section is to be paved this spring and work will begin in a few weeks. The break will be repaired by the first of the week and teams dispensed with. The other serious failure occurred on Road 50 where heavy traffic cut through over a distance of 300 feet just east of North Judson. Slight breaks are reported at points one mile and six miles respectively on the same road west of North Judson. However, light traffic has gone through and repairs are being rushed.

In order that traffic not be blocked maintenance forces are working on Sundays watching for likely failures and ready to make immediate repairs, although it is not the policy of the department to keep its men in the field on Sabbath.

Although traffic has increased in season that many counties prohibit travel on county roads in thaw seasons, state roads went through the most trying period of many years in much better shape than formerly, Williams declared. It proved, he says, that state maintenance can and is meeting the demand of an augmented transportation.

The bulletin called attention that some of the detour roads are in poor shape and that an effort is being made to strengthen them. Conditions for the week of March 8-15 are set out in the report as follows:

No. 1—Open from Indianapolis to Westfield. Detour 1-mile east, thence north to intersection of Sheridan-Noblesville road, thence northwest to state road. This detour is very soft now and closed to heavy traffic. Through traffic is advised to leave No. 1 at Westfield, take 33 to junction of 15, thence in 15 to 29 and on 29 back to No. 1. Detour between Underwood and Vienna impassable in wet or thawing weather. At such times through traffic detour via Fredericksburg, Salem, Brownstown and Seymour.

No. 3—Overhead bridge at Putnamville permits but one-way traffic. Narrow grade at Glen, 3 miles east of Terre Haute. Drive carefully over T. H. I. & E. tracks in Center-ville.

No. 4—If thawing, road is impassable between Sullivan and Linton. New stone east of Seymour. Detour around earth road east of Dugger. Soft between Bedford and Medora in wet weather.

No. 5—Detour via Mitchell and Paoli on 41 and 22 around construction between Logansport and West Baden.

No. 6.—North bound traffic from Indianapolis advised to take No. 1 to Westfield, thence west on 33 to Lebanon.

No. 9—Suitable only for light traffic between Clay City and Brazil. Construction about 4 miles south of Brazil. East detour only fair. Construction between Jasonville and Clay City.

No. 10—North of Sullivan highway department paying for teams to pull traffic through bad stretch. Light traffic going through breaks between Kentland and Morocco. Surface poor in vicinity of Princeton, north of Patoka, Shelburn, Vincennes and Bicknell. North bound traffic from Evansville take old state road to junction of new pavement near Inglesfield, thence north on pavement to Princeton. Run-arounds at two bridges account construction. About 5 miles south of Attica detour a mile east, thence a mile north and then west back to road. Detour is bad. Detour to east 6 miles north of Attica account bridge construction.

No. 12—Bad from Bruceville to Edwardsport. Drive carefully the new fill 7 miles south of Spencer.

Soft between Gosport and between Martinsville and Centerton.

No. 13—Construction for 10 miles south of Garrett, and for 8 miles south of Michigan line. Detour via Fremont. Drive carefully new grade north of Newcastle. Soft between Montpelier and Fiat.

No. 15—Leave Indianapolis on No. 1 to Westfield. Take No. 33 west to junction with No. 15. Closed at north edge of Laporte because of construction.

No. 16—Construction between Booneville, Gentryville and Lincoln City. Heavy grading between St. Meinrad and Leavenworth.

No. 18—Earth road between Gentryville and Dale.

No. 20—Soft between Mr. Vernon and Owensville.

No. 21—Roadside detour at Randolph-Jay county line in good shape for light traffic only. Trucks detour to west. Grading north of Richmond. Soft places between Winchester and Deerfield.

No. 22—Use No. 12 between Indianapolis and Martinsville as 22 is now under construction south of Waverly. Avoid heavy construction between Paoli and Road 16. Soft for 2 miles south of Martinsville. Heavy grading north of Bloomington.

No. 24—Heavy grading between Palmyra and Salem; detour via Fredericksburg in wet weather.

No. 25—Closed from Angola to Lagrange county line. Closed from Michigan City to New Carlisle. Laporte traffic is using new pavement to No. 15; through traffic should follow marked detour to north.

No. 26—Detour around pavement construction just southeast of Columbus is impassable in wet weather. Take No. 1 to Seymour and cross on No. 4. Soft between Bloomington and Columbus.

No. 27—Bridge out 2 miles south of Gosheim; detour is poor.

No. 28—Earth surface from Petersburg to Sandy Hook to be avoided in wet weather. Widening and surfacing from Petersburg to Washington.

No. 32—Bridge out north of Cloverdale; drive run-around carefully.

No. 33—Bridge out 4 miles west of Covington. Detour poor but traffic is going through.

No. 34—Soft south of Brookville and between Connersville and Cambridge City.

No. 40—Grading between Scottsburg and Blocher. Heavy construction between Haysville and French Lick. Soft west of Vevay.

No. 47—Heavy construction between Newtonville and Troy.

No. 50—Break of 300 feet but passable to light traffic, about 6 miles east of North Judson. Break at one dan six miles respectively west of Culver account bridge construction.

No. 53—Heavy construction south of Sunman. Rough surface between Batesville and Morris.

Gravel and stone surface will likely be soft in many places in the next few days if thaw continues. However, most of the frost is out of the ground and conditions will soon improve.

U. B. CHURCH SERVICES

Church services will be held at the United Brethren church Sunday as follows: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Charles Murphy, supt.; preaching services, 10:45, topic, "God, The Father, Revealed in the Sun"; Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.; preaching services 7 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Clara Matney and prayer and praise service at the church house Thursday evening at 7:30. All are cordially invited.

Mrs. Lillian Nye



FOR WOMEN ONLY

Heed This Mother's Advice.

South Bend, Ind.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the only medicine for women that I can recommend. I found it very helpful during expectancy. I took the 'Favorite Prescription' twice and it was of great benefit to me each time; it gave me strength and kept me in perfect health. I would advise all prospective mothers to give it a trial."—Mrs. Lillian Nye, 514 E. Monroe St.

Health is most important to you. Do not neglect it. Obtain this Prescription of Dr. Pierce's now, in tablets or liquid, from your druggist, or send 10¢ for trial box of Tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., or write for free medical advice.

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"The Love Piker"

With Anita Stewart

Fox Comedy "Monkey Mixup"

Monday & Tuesday

"Broken Chains"

With Colleen Moore,
Claire Windsor and
Malcolm McGregor

A powerful drama of the West

Princess Theatre

TONIGHT — LAST TIME

Cullen Landis and Alice Calhoun in

'Pioneer Trails'

A big spectacular western drama full of action and thrilling situations

Ben Turpin in

"Asleep at the Switch"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Johnny Walker, Pauline Garon and
Lloyd Hughes in

"Children of Dust"

It's truly great. That is what you will say after you have seen this wonderful drama of temptations and sacrifices.

"FABLES"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"The Next Corner"

With Milton Sills, Dorothy Mackail and
Lon Chaney

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Conditions such as we have just passed through are adverse for the motor and its proper performance. If you have used it much it is sure to need cleaning and overhauling.

Let us put your car into shape at once so that you will not be without the use of it as soon as the roads are in good condition for motoring.

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Witch Hazel Jelly
Best for chapped
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Madden's Restaurant
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SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1924

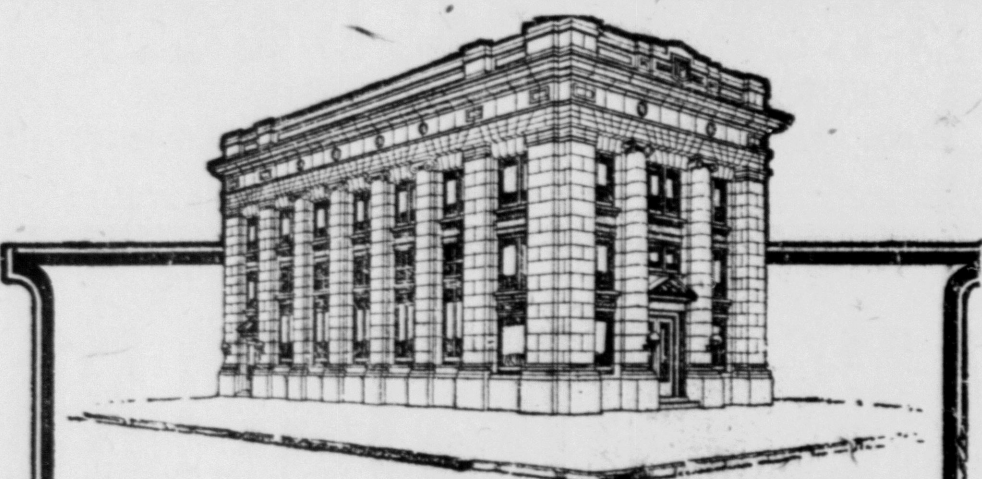
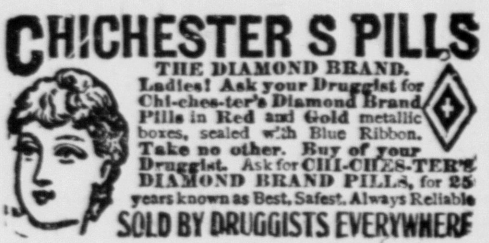


I will put My spirit within you, and cause you to walk in my statutes and ye shall keep my judgments, and do them. And ye shall dwell in the land that I gave to your fathers; and ye shall be my people, and I will be your God.—Ezekiel 36: 27, 28.

The Oil Hysteria

This is by no means the first time in American history when hysteria has seemed to take rule over reason. The oil hysteria will live long in the memory of men as a remarkable illustration of mob psychology in its incredible phases, and yet it is no more inscrutable than some other instances of semi-madness. During the recent war, for example, the 'pro-German' hysteria became so violent that any man who failed to subscribe for as many Liberty Bonds as his enemies thought he ought to buy was under suspicion so strong as to put him under the necessity of proving himself innocent of treason. Merely to point a finger at a public man and hiss "Pro-German" was all that was needed to set the pack barking at his heels, or rending him in shreds.

Perhaps the earliest instance of contagious hysteria in this country was witnessed in 1692 when the "Salem Witchcraft" delusion seized upon the Massachusetts Colonists and bereft even the most conservative and deliberate men of all semblance of mental stability. When a woman had committed an act that made her liable to punishment, she set up the defense that she had been bewitched by a neighbor. Similar accusations spread and soon the whole community was casting covert insinuations or open charges upon even the best people, and, in every in-



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The American National Bank
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

stance, there was a presumption of guilt. The accused were condemned for refusal to confess. Fathers permitted their own daughters to be executed as witches when there was not the slightest valid evidence against them. Anyone who had the good sense and the courage to protest against the proceedings was immediately considered a witch. The accused were certain of punishment if they confessed and they were as equally certain of punishment if they added to their supposed offense by denying it.

The Massachusetts Colonists finally came out of their hysteria, just as the country finally came out of its war-time 'Pro-German' hysteria, but not until large numbers of people had suffered irreparable injury. In due course of time we shall come out of the present 'oil-scaud' hysteria, but not until many good names have been smirched in the same manner as that of former President Harding.

Quite likely there were some wrongful acts in connection with the oil leases, as there were undoubtedly some Americans who permitted their sympathy for Germany to lead them to un-American acts or omissions. Quite likely, too, there were in the Massachusetts Colony some people who possessed evil spirits, even if not in the nature of witches. But the wholesale accusations, suspicions and insinuations that are now so freely broadcasted concerning dishonesty in transactions in oil are as absurd and unjust as most of the witchcraft hysteria and the 'Pro-German' hysteria of which the country is now so thoroughly ashamed.

In the midst of the present chaos due to de-thronement of reason, it is well to recall the words of Kipling: "If you can keep your head when all about you Are losing theirs and blaming it on you, If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you, And make allowance for their doubting too,"

Fortunately we have at the head of the government a man of cool mind and deliberate action who will take such steps as may be proper to promote justice and protect the public interest.

The Hodge - Podge
By a Paragrapher with a Soul

The fellow who takes the cake is generally the one who makes the dough.

The bright and shining political lights of 1924 are not getting their brilliancy from oil.

"Nine injured as powder explodes in Toronto (Ohio) high school," says a newspaper headline. We always knew that high school girls were using too much of it.

Business is a great deal like sleep—the harder you work the easier it comes.

Faith without works is an automobile without any gasoline.

But it is barely possible that the senate naval oil lease investigation committee wanted to hear how Mr. McCord missed getting that \$1,000,000 Doheny promised him, so that no one of them would make the same mistake.

Hunt's Washington Letter

By HARRY B. HUNT

Washington, March 7.—The best poker player in public life. That is the simple explanation behind Atty. Gen. Harry M. Daugherty's ability to keep Washington and the country guessing on his play in the Great Oil Gamble uncovered by the Senate investigation of navy oil land leases.

No man ever maintained a more inscrutable "poker face" in a game of high stakes than Daugherty has worn throughout the Teapot Dome session, in connection with which it is demanded he quit the cabinet. Whether he's bluffing, or whether he's really got the cards to back up his sticking in the game only he himself knows.

Perhaps Secretary of Navy Denby never played poker. He threw down his hand and lost his stake early in the game. Many believe his cards were as good as Daugherty's, but that he lacked the nerve and skill to play them.

Just why Daugherty sticks in the game, however, to the admitted embarrassment of President Coolidge and his administration, is another matter.

Daugherty does not feel that he owes either Coolidge or the G. O. P. organization heads who have been trying to force him out any such debt as his resignation under fire would imply. To save Coolidge's position in the next campaign he is asked virtually to admit inefficiency, incompetency or worse in himself.

present administration chiefly BECAUSE Harry M. Daugherty made it. His efforts alone put Harding over for the Republican nomination in 1920. His advice was a determining factor in the selection of the Harding

cabinet, which was continued intact by Coolidge.

Had Daugherty not put Harding across for the nomination, another combination doubtless would have been made for the vice presidency that would have left Coolidge out in the cold. To tell Daugherty now that he "owes" Coolidge and the administration anything is to give him a laugh. As he sees it, all the debt is on the other side. Without him, they would never have existed!

The personal question is one of ethics—personal and political. Passing by the general ethical question of a public official clinging to power after conditions have weakened his usefulness in office, two questions remain, from the Daugherty viewpoint.

ONE. Is it altogether fair and honorable for the administration to seek to discredit, by forcing his resignation, the very man to whose efforts the administration as such primarily owes its being?

TWO. Is it the duty of the father, meekly and without his day in court, to accept blame and dishonor in order to advance the future prospects of the child? To "save the family name?"

Daugherty thinks not.

He believes the cards hold success only for the man who plays them out to the end; to the man who will not be bluffed.

"Until he is 'called', he will raise the ante, will stick in the game.

If, when he lays down his hand, he reveals only a pair of deuces, then the world will know that he was bluffing.

If he turns up a winning flush he will feel justified in any uneasiness he may have caused even Coolidge and the "administration."

When a politician is vindicated it is about like being vaccinated. Sometimes it doesn't take.

The rookie pitchers are warning up in the baseball camps and most of them need caddies.

The cause of most things are unknown. It is the results that count.

Only a few more weeks now until April showers bring May floods.

A Boston bridegroom listed his bride's occupation as "laborer", which may prove to be true.

If pieces of modern art are dug up 3000 years from now posterity will think we wore no clothes.

A Chicago violin maker announces he is running for president, maybe on the platform that our government lacks harmony.

SAFETY SAM



Somehow, we can't get away from th' feelin' that there's mighty close relations b'tween long joyrides an' short accounts!

Safety Sam's Sermonette



Automobile shows bein' kinda plentiful along about this time o' year, I s'pose you've either been t' one or are goin'. If you've still got that thrill ahead o' you, I'd like t' put you wise t' th' fact that th' automobiles an' Fords t' be seen there aint th' whole show, not by a long wheelbase!

Take a few squints at th' samples o' humanity that swarm around a display o' nice, shiny, new gas wagons like flies around a row o' m'lasses barrels on a hot August day an' it'll be c'nsider'ble clearer to you how come so many bust-ups at street an' rail cross-ins. You'll see better why it is that no daily paper's complete without its account o' somebody floatin' offa th' road into th' side ditch. You won't hafta waste any more time wonderin' who all th' fools are, anyhow.

You'll see people lookin' under th' hood o' th' Rolls-Remarkable who oughta be askin' hom many miles t' th' pint can be got out o' th' lightest tin can in th' joint an' you'll see people lookin' for th' motor in a Lizzie who'd better be out lookin' for a job.

No automobile show seems t' be complete without a good sprinklin' o' individuals who don't look like they had judgment enough t' use their week's pay settlin' their grocery bill, instead o' usin' th' money t' make th' first payment on a once-was flivver, much less havin' enough sense t' slow down an' look out for th' cars once they've gone an' bought it!

FIFTEEN YEARS
AGO TODAYFrom Daily Republican
Tuesday, March 9

Bert Meredith writes that his headquarters are located on an island 1000 feet square with a broad expanse of water all around him and that it seems so far, far away from home that he cannot keep from feeling homesick.

A hunting party composed of Rev. V. W. Tutts, Stewart Beale, Dr. F. M. Sparks, Arnold Spencer of Indianapolis and Charles Tevis of Cincinnati went to Brookville yesterday afternoon in quest of ducks.

The City Bowling League made its initial bow to the public last night in the first series of games that will be played during the next few weeks.

The dentists stand at the head of the league with three games won. Mert Wolcott rolled the highest average for the three games, making 171.

The Red Men of this district will hold their annual meeting on April 6 at Columbus. Arrangements are now being made to secure a special train over the Pennsylvania line to carry the Red Men of Rushville and Shelbyville to Columbus. Ol Norris will be one of the big Indians at the meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. D. D. VanOsdel, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pugh, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. VanOsdel and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tompkins will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Ball this evening at their home near Henderson.

Miss Theresa Sweetman of Indianapolis spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. James Barrett.

The Friday Afternoon Bible class will meet with Mrs. W. W. Innis at her home on the corner of Morgan and Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon H. Havens are considering plans for a large double house to be built on their lot, corner of Main and Seventh streets, this season. The house in which they now live will be moved to rear end of the lot and be made to face Seventh street.

Miss Dickson of Greensboro, North Carolina, has accepted a position as head trimmer at the Tron millinery store.

Miss Louise Canley has accepted a position as stenographer in Watson, Titusworth & Green's law office.

Mrs. James E. Watson is expected home from Washington, D. C. Thursday where she attended the ceremonies incident to the inauguration of President Taft.

From The Provinces

But What a Fearful Revenge
(Detroit News)

An unsuccessful candidate in the British parliamentary election has composed several poems in his defeat. His opposition appears already to have been vindicated.

Aren't Dry Laws Wonderful?
(Houston Post)

Spain supplies 80 percent of the world's cork, but in spite of everything we believe America pulls 80 percent of it.

Just Can't Please Anybody
(Macon Telegraph)

It's a curious world. Mr. Wilson was censured for having too few friends, and Mr. Harding, the modern historians complain, had too many.

Might as Well Die Young
(New York Herald)

When everybody lives to reach the century mark it won't be so easy for centenarians to get a hearing on their philosophy of life.

He's a Glutton for Punishment
(Toledo Blade)

Jimmy Cox wants to run again. Has probably thought of something else he would like to say.

Take Your Choice
(Detroit Free Press)

The Mellon plan was designed by a financier; the Garner plan was concocted by a vote catcher.

Reduces Her Handicap
(Greenville Piedmont)

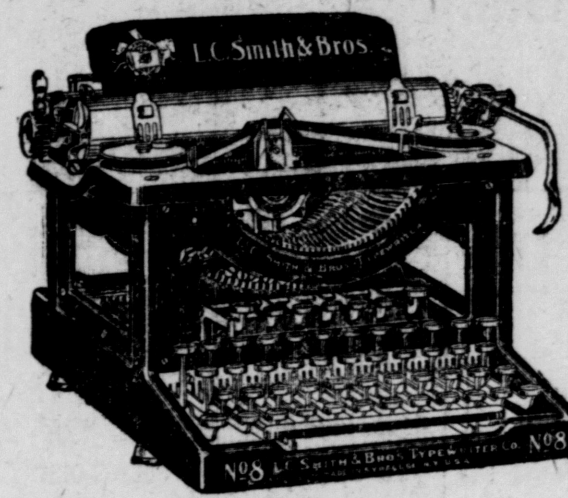
As Lenin did not recover, Russia may.

STATED ASSEMBLY

Rushville Council No. 41 will hold a stated assembly at the Masonic temple, Monday night, followed by degree work.

Dr. F. G. Hackleman

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Furnished
Ulex Bifocal Lenses for Far and Near Vision

Why the L. C. Smith
Cuts Better Stencils

The cutting of stencils for duplicating machines is a precise and difficult operation.

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It also allows the operator to clean off all dirt and moisture from the platen, the feed rolls and the metal parts of the paper feed, without the aid of a mechanic.

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JOHNSTON'S SWISS MILK CHOCOLATES

Two Hour Special
80 Cent Chocolates

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CHOCOLATE PEANUTS
Special 50c Pound
For Cash Only

Armour's
60% Tankage

\$52.50 Cash at Car
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Car will arrive about March 16 or 17. Phone us your orders and we will notify you of arrival of car.

Rush County Mills

PHONE 1149

Real Estate and Insurance

LOANS

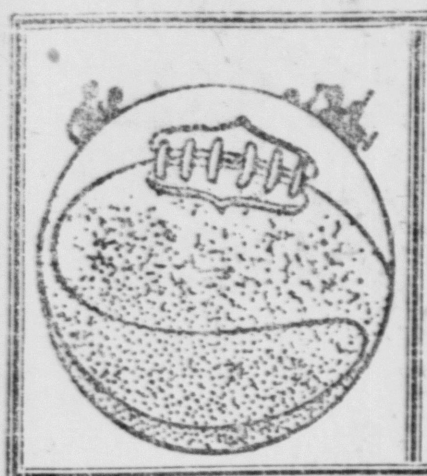
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City property and farm lands priced to suit. Would like to list your farm or city property. Can loan over \$1000 on farms and city property, First Mortgage. No loan too large to handle on good real estate.
229 MAIN

MOSCOW, MANILLA
INDEPENDENTS CLASH

NEWSY GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

REGIONAL BATTLES
WILL OPEN TONIGHT



HITTIN' 'EM AND MISSIN' 'EM

Tonight will see the Big Sixteen named in Indiana. Four teams will survive the four regionals, and will have another week in which to play basketball. These 16 teams will begin their final lap to name a state champion next Friday and Saturday at the fair grounds in Indianapolis.

Even if Rushville wasn't among those present as a sectional winner, the team and school heads were in Richmond today looking over the rest of the teams. There were several Rushville fans also in Richmond today.

Shelbyville was almost depopulated today. Throughout yesterday afternoon, machine after machine came through Rushville, stopping someplace down town, asking their directions for Dunreith.

The Little Series is being played in Rushville today down at the Modern Appliance building where 7 girl's teams are trying to capture a silver cup. The final game is to be played at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

From away down along the Ohio river, at New Albany, reaches a former Rushville minister, the Rev. C. S. Black, who has held a warm spot all season for the Rushville high school team. Hittin' 'em has received from him a letter in which he expresses regret that the locals lost out in the sectional, and he also predicts that Connersville will stop when they run up against Jeffersonville. A picture of the downstate team was enclosed and they look like a bunch of real tossers.

The former minister says in part: "I was sorry to read about Rushville being bumped off so early in the tourney, and more sorry still to know that Connersville went home with the bacon. I just want to give you this little tip. Connersville is not going to Indianapolis. Here is the picture that will bump them off at Richmond. I have seen the Jeff wonder five in action and they are classy. They have defeated both the Louisville high school teams twice and our high school team here was wolly out-classed by Jeff. If they do not stop the knucks, I will miss my guess. Jeff will trim Clayton at Richmond, and will meet Connersville in the second game. If Rushville had come through, I would have planned to visit Uncle John at Richmond over this week end, but as it is, I will remain at home. I may possibly go to Indianapolis next week.

Yours,
REV. CLYDE S. BLACK

After reading the above from the staunch supporter of the Lions, and from away down at New Albany, Hittin' 'em doesn't know who is the more—the mule or the minister. Anyway Mr. Black, tell your uncle John to keep the room straight until this time next year.

It would sure be some match to see the Connersville minister, Rev. J. S. E. McMichael, and the Rev. Mr. Black, sitting in close quarters, holler-

ling for their teams. They'd attract more attention than the game.

Lone Tree Passes of Greenburg came to life long enough to get in a few hicks before the season ended, but after the knockout at Shelbyville, he has closed shop for the summer. Even the Columbus scribes have given up hope, it appears.

Ole Markin' 'em up of Newcastle still holds on, and has been boosting Mooreland to the limit.

The Kokomo team played in the Purdue regionals this year. Mr. Haynes donated several of his best sedans to take the team to Lafayette.

If Connersville survives, today at Richmond they will play two games, meeting Versailles at 10 this morning and either Jeffersonville or Clayton tonight at 8:30. These two victories would then send them to Indianapolis in the Big Sixteen.

THERE MAY BE OTHERS,
TOO GEORGIE

PRESS BOX OF KOKOMO IS SAYING "HURRY UP SATURDAY, WE WANT TO GO TO PURDUE." PRESS BOX MAY NOT BE SO ANXIOUS ABOUT COMING HOME—Casual Comment, Vincennes

So far this season, not a single contributor has sent in an opinion as to who was going to win the state. Now that Rushville can't do it, let's hear who is going to take their place.

Manilla got as much publicity out of beating Rushville, as if the town had been mixed up in the Teapot Dome investigation.

ANYWAY THEY DID IT
One of the funniest jokes so far, Georgie of Vincennes asks, "Do you think Otterbein, after he is?"

—Press Box, Kokomo

Up at Marion the star player is nursing a swelled jaw—no, not a wisdom tooth—but the mumps. The following from the Marion Chronicle, doesn't help to take the swelling out of the hopes for the fans:

There were no upsets in the first games of the four regionals last night, and every team came across with a victory that was expected to go on. Teams that survived were Seymour, Sullivan, Frankfort, Michigan City, Anderson, Shelbyville, Rochester and Huntington.

Jeffersonville, the team mentioned above by the Rev. C. S. Black, has the real spirit. The Chamber of Commerce, Lions club and Rotary club made arrangements for a special train over the Pennsylvania. They bought 200 tickets at \$5.25 and sold them for \$3.50. The train of seven coaches passed through Rushville this morning shortly before seven o'clock, having left Jeffersonville at four o'clock. They will go back through here about ten o'clock tonight.

The worst hasn't been heard about Boykin's case of mumps, we're betting. You know, during the time Boykin was playing and practicing he was with the other members of the team. If Marion does win both games at Fort Wayne, as we think she will, the chances are favorable that the whole team will have the mumps before time for the state. Oh, yes, cheerful and optimistic at all times, that's us all over, Mabel.

LOOK WHAT BEDFORD HAS
DONE

Bedford citizens went about raising \$60,000 by popular subscription to build a new gymnasium. After the Kiwanis, Rotary and Chamber of Commerce got through there was \$70,200 raised in three days. Bedford has a new hotel also. Bedford is showing enterprise to say the least and Vincennes could do well to pattern after her.

Vincennes Sun

Catalina Island, Calif.—Having put his men in what he considers good physical condition, Pilot Killefer will devote training time to daily practice games between the Cub regulars and the second squad.

SECOND BIG LAP IN FULL SWING TODAY

No Surprise Update in First Round
of Regional Basketball Games
Friday Night

SIXTEEN TEAMS TO SURVIVE

Will Stage Final Fight for State
Title in Tournament at State
Fair Grounds

The second big lap in the race to pick a high school basketball champion for Indiana was in full swing today in four regional centers, Richmond, Ft. Wayne, Lafayette and Bloomington.

The 52 sectional winners of last week were divided into 13 groups and sent to the four regionals for the second round of play. These regionals will end tonight, with four teams surviving from each place, and then next week the remaining 16 teams will stage their last fight for the state title.

The regional play began last night with two games at each center, thus eliminating 8 teams from the running. There were no surprise upsets in the games last night, but today there were expected to be several surprises.

REGIONAL RESULTS

AT BLOOMINGTON

Seymour, 24; Midland, 19.

AT LAFAYETTE

Frankfort, 30; Bainbridge, 16.

Michigan City, 25; Whiting, 17.

AT RICHMOND

Anderson, 45; Stoney Creek, 14.

Shelbyville, 62; Arcadia, 25.

AT FORT WAYNE

Rochester, 34; Lukeville, 14.

Huntington, 35; Elkhart, 15.

GAMES TODAY

RICHMOND

Morning

9:00—Mooreland vs. Muncie.

10:00—Versailles vs. Connersville.

11:00—Clayton vs. Jeffersonville.

Afternoon

2:00—Southport vs. Richmond.

3:00—Anderson vs. Mt. Comfort.

Night

7:30—Shelbyville vs. Mooreland.

Muncie winner.

8:30—Versailles-Connersville winner vs. Clayton-Jeffersonville winner.

BLOOMINGTON

Morning

9:00—Bedford vs. Columbus.

10:00—Brazil vs. Franklin.

11:00—Vincennes vs. Evansville.

Afternoon

2:00—Martinsville vs. Winslow.

3:00—Seymour vs. Wiley (Terre Haute).

Night

7:30—Tell City-Sullivan winner vs. Bedford-Columbus winner.

8:30—Brazil-Franklin winner vs. Vincennes-Evansville Central winner.

FT. WAYNE

Morning

9:00—South Side (Fort Wayne) vs. Angola.

10:00—Kendallville vs. North Manchester.

11:00—Warsaw vs. Marion.

Afternoon

2:00—Bunker Hill vs. Liberty Center.

3:00—Rochester vs. Pehville.

Night

7:30—Huntington vs. South Side (Fort Wayne)-Angola winner.

8:30—Kendallville-North Manchester vs. Warsaw-Marion winner.

LAFAYETTE

Morning

9:00—Veedsburg vs. Delphi.

10:00—Otterbein vs. Crawfordsville.

11:00—Kokomo vs. Lebanon.

Afternoon

2:00—Logansport vs. West Lafayette.

3:00—Frankfort vs. Monticello.

Night

7:30—Michigan City vs. Veedsburg-Delphi winner.

8:30—Otterbein-Crawfordsville winner vs. Kokomo-Lebanon winner.

TRAINING CAMP TABS

Hot Springs, Ark.—Coach McAllister thinks the Indians have "most promising" rookie hurlers in Bernard Kahn, Michigan; Frank Jerie, Cleveland; George Vanderslick, Minnesota and Luther Boy, Tennessee.

Augusta, Ga.—Despite chilly breezes the Tigers had their customary pitching, batting and fielding drills. Pitcher rookies had a good workout but the veteran slabs were kept off the field.

MILROY OVERCOMES MOSCOW PLAYERS

Former High School Stars too Much
For Vanquishers of Manilla and
Win, 42 to 32

PLAYED ON BLUE RIDGE FLOOR

The Milroy independent basketball team took the measure of the Moscow team Friday night on the Blue Ridge floor, with the final count being 42 to 32, in a well played game that was interesting from start to finish.

Milroy was leading 21 to 13 at the end of the first half. Each team had several former high school stars in their line-up. The summary of the game:

Milroy 42	Moscow 32
Barnes F.....	P. Gosnell
Green F.....	N. Gosnell
McKee C.....	P. Tillison
Ruddell G.....	T. Tillison
Osterling G.....	C. Gosnell

Substitutions, Alexander and Reed for Moscow. Field goals, Barnes, Green 5, McKee 4, Ruddell 7, Osterling, P. Gosnell 3, N. Gosnell 10, C. Gosnell Alexander. Foul goals, Green 3, McKee 2, Osterling, T. Tillison 2. Referee Means.

MILROY GIRLS LOSE

The Milroy high school girls basketball team journeyed over to Danville last night, and met defeat on the foreign floor by the score of 26 to 10.

Sarasota, Fla.—Irish Meusel, Frank Snyder and Virgil Barnes signed new contracts for the 1924 season. Earnest Maurin, the Wichita rookie pitcher is now the only hold-out on the New York Giant roster.

Winter Haven, Fla.—First injury in the White Sox camp was recorded when Bill Barrett, outfielder, spiked himself while running bases during batting practice. He was not seriously hurt.



President Not Boxing Fan

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, March 8—Jack Dempsey had the privilege on Washington's birthday of meeting President Coolidge. The heavyweight champion felt flattered all the more because the President had made no social engagements, and his consent to meet the champion assumed the nature of a special concession to a celebrity.

Dempsey was enthused about the President and he told his friends later that he was surprised to learn, during their conversation, that the President was a real boxing fan.

This was considered a most favorable indication of the elevation of boxing, because, since the time of President Roosevelt, there has been no one in the White House who could square off or who knew how it was done.

Perhaps President Coolidge is a great boxing fan, but one remark he made during the conversation would indicate that if he is a great fan, he has not had the time to keep himself posted on the current events of the ring.

While they were at the White House, Jack Kearns, manager of the champion, was telling the President that Dempsey had enough power in his arm to knock an opponent out with a punch that traveled not more than three inches, and the President remarked, in words to the effect that he had no desire to be struck with such a punch.

Kearns went on to say that while Dempsey was a great offensive fighter, he was not invulnerable to attack, and he explained how Firpo, the South American giant, had knocked Dempsey clear out of the ring with a punch.

To which the President replied: "Is that so? When did that happen?"

Perhaps it is well that Kearns did not go far enough into the details as to tell how much Dempsey got for going out of the ring and coming back in and then walking out.

Dempsey is just as proud of the social rating that he has established

as he is of the name that he has made for himself in the ring. It is quite probable that when Dempsey's title is gone, he will cherish the memory of meeting with President Coolidge, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the late Lord Northcliffe and other prominent men, more than he will recall the arguments advanced by his friends that he was the greatest of all the heavyweight champions.

Dempsey has done more to earn the respect of the public for the heavyweight champion than any other title holder. Jim Corbett, of course was the first one who brought a real atmosphere of decency to the ring, but it must be remembered that the game fell almost to its lowest depths after Corbett's time, and it was up to Dempsey to pull it up out of the mud again and give it a good bath for public presentation.

Dempsey is now admitted to the best hotels in the country, hotels that not so many years ago would have called the police if they had seen a fighter in the next block.

Responsible citizens are not ashamed to meet Dempsey or have it known that they had met the heavyweight champion.

Dempsey has become an asset to the whole fight business. Jack Johnson nearly ruined it, and Jess Willard made no effort to get it back in the respect of the public.

Bradentown, Fla.—Manager Rickcy is spending much time teaching the Cardinal rookies the finer points, such as tagging runners between bases and holding runners on bases. There are no sore arms among the pitchers.

San Antonio—Howard Shanks and Ira Flagstead are expected to report at the Red Sox training camp here the first of next week. Ike Boone hit a homer in the first scrub game played. Bobby Veach got three hits in five times up.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Molauis at first, Tierney at second, Kelleher at third and Baneroff at short is the infield line up for the Boston Braves. Manager Baneroff said the rookies still had a chance to make third base, but he admitted that he had a few prospects.

Wouldn't you like to own a car with a beautiful and enduring automobile finish,—not a delicate "piano finish"?

The special, permanent, Duco finish on the True Blue Oakland Six is striking in appearance and practically indestructible.

JOE CLARK
"We are on the Square"

**True Blue
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SIX**

PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS

\$27.10—That's All!

Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries cost no more than many wood-insulated batteries. You can get one for as little as \$27.10.

And remember that a Willard Battery with Threaded Rubber Insulation will save you dollars in re-insulation bills.

We also have Willard Batteries with wood insulation from \$16.65 up. They're as good wood-insulated batteries as you can buy.



R. E. (Dick) Abernathy
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210 East Second St. Rushville, Ind.

Bearing Service For All Makes of Cars

Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

A Vega 17

WILL SURPRISE YOU

If you have never smoked a Vega cigar, you will be surprised at the cool, refreshing, satisfying smoke that they afford you. Years of experience in fashioning and blending is combined in this cigar. A combination that is undeniable in a good smoke.

WINGER T E R
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Start Spring House Cleaning Now by Having Those
Old Floors Refinished

I specialize in this line. Also general repair work and carpentering. Satisfaction Guaranteed and Prices Reasonable.

JESS WOLIUNG, F. D.

PHONE 1518. Full Electrical Equipment

Grandmother Knew

There Was Nothing So Good For
Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard plaster turned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders.

Gently massage Musterole in with the finger-tips. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bites, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: Musterole is now made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

35c and 65c, jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00.



Better than a mustard plaster



Mahoning council No. 36, D. of P. met Friday evening at the Red Men's hall, and after the meeting, lunch was served.

The Komentri club will be entertained Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Otto Busard, at their home in East Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearsey will entertain the Progressive Booster's class of the First Baptist church Monday night at their home in West Fifth street.

Mrs. Will Jones was delightfully surprised at her home three miles west of the city Friday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. About forty were present for the pleasant evening, which was spent with playing games and music.

The Young Woman's Missionary society of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. Jenkins, corner of Perkins and Sixth streets. A letter from Mrs. E. B. Thomas of San Juan, Porto Rico, formerly of this city, will be one of the interesting things on the program.

On Monday afternoon, March 17, at two-thirty o'clock, there will be a charity card party at the Elks club rooms, sponsored by the Rushville chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. No invitations are being issued. Reservations may be made by tables or individual places by phoning No. 1840.

AFTER BABY WAS BORN

Back Weak and Painful. Mrs. Miller Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rotan, Texas.—"I am writing to let you know how I have been benefited by taking your medicine. After my second baby was born my back was weak and hurt me continually, so I thought I'd try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I had read so much about where it had helped so many women. I had been bothered with my back for over a year, and it would hurt me until I could not do my work, which is keeping house for three and cooking and washing dishes. I tell all my friends if they have any kind of female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. You may use this testimonial if it will help any one."

Mrs. C. R. MILLER, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 76, Rotan, Texas.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 121,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lela Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bowen of Orange, to Paul Stevens of Indianapolis, which was solemnized Saturday, March 1, in Covington, Ky., the Rev. Mr. Graham of the Methodist church officiating. The ceremony was performed in the M. E. parsonage there. The announcement was quite a surprise to the many friends of the bride couple. The bride is a teacher in the Connersville schools and will continue teaching the remainder of the year, after which they will make their home in Indianapolis.

HALLEY RECEIVES PRAISE FOR WORK

Continued from Page One

acter in history. He is alive. He is not a dead character of history. That thought will redeem your life. I think that as surely as Abraham Lincoln lived, Jesus Christ lived and arose from the dead. I will stake my life on it.

"If you will keep Him in your mind and cultivate His friendship, you will be a better church member. When you come to church, your mind will not be on the faults of your brethren or the faults of the preacher. If you cultivate His friendship, you will strengthen the congregation, which is the unit of His kingdom."

People should not be dogmatic about the Book of Revelations, Dr. Halley said, in a few explanatory remarks, before reciting the words of the book.

He pointed out that there are four general schemes of interpretation, the first of which is that the book was not particularly prophetic, but was written to a church that was being persecuted and referred to things of that time. This school of thinking believes that the writer was

comforting the church by foretelling the things that would come to pass, Dr. Halley said.

The second interpretation is that many things prophesied in the book will yet come to pass, Dr. Halley said, and the third one is that the book does not refer to anything historical, but illustrated things that recur again and again.

The fourth interpretation, according to the speaker, is that accepted by what is known as the historical group, which thinks the purpose of the book was to give a panoramic view of the church.

"This is the interpretation that is most likely to be correct," Dr. Halley continued. "The book expressly pretends to foretell events of the future. It is the view now held by a great body of preachers, although many modernists who have written on the subject don't accept the book as prophecy."

Dr. Halley pointed out that the two main symbols of Revelations are the lamb, representing Christ, and the beast, representing the world, and that the main thought is the struggle between the lamb and the beast, with the ultimate victory of the lamb. Associated with the lamb, he said, is the church under the figure of the woman or the holy city, and associated with the beast is the dragon or false prophet.

Dr. Halley compared passages from the Old Testament with passages from Revelations, illustrating how the story was brought to a close. After setting up the historical background, by referring briefly to the three periods of history—ancient, dark age and modern—Dr. Halley alluded to them as he read Revelations, showing how many of the prophecies had been fulfilled during the 2,000 years since the birth of Christ.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church will give a penny supper in the church basement next Friday evening.

Portland—County Road superintendent Hiff has announced he will spend \$74,000 on the upkeep of Jay county roads this year.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



THE PRETTY BOOK AGENT, WHO STRUCK TOWN YESTERDAY, SOLD A COOK BOOK TO EVERY MAN IN TOWN—ITS REPORTED PAUL PILLSBURY, THE HANDSOME BACHELOR, PURCHASED SIX COPIES

HIGH SCHOOL REFLECTOR

CENTER SCHOOL

A debate on the question that all immigration into the United States should be stopped for ten years was given in the American problems class. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

The following special reports were given in the history class: "The Atlantic Cable," by Lyla Apple; "The Cattle Ranch," by Russell Apple; "Buffaloes," by Gilbert Davis; and "The Union Pacific Railroad," by Ruth Atkins.

There will be school Saturday to make up the day that was missed the day after Thanksgiving.

George and Ruth Truitt have the measles.

Irving's "Sketch Book" is being studied by the English I and II classes and Sheridan's "School for Scandal" by English III and IV.

GINGS SCHOOL

RUTH BILLINGS, Editor WASHINGTON PROGRAM

Due to bad weather there was no school at Gings week before last and the Washington program was postponed until Wednesday evening, February 27. The committee in charge of the program was Adrian Eckart, Robert McCulloch and Mildred Jarrett and the program was given the eighth period. The assembly sang "America." Naomi Nash gave a talk on the "Life of Washington." Donald Rees gave a talk on the "Appearance of Washington." Maxwell Nowlin gave a reading, "The Cherry Tree." Violet McConnell gave a reading "February 22," and the assembly sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

LATIN CLUB MEETING

The Inter Nos Latin club had a short meeting Friday evening during the sixth period. The time was devoted to Latin contests and the time and place of the next meeting was decided upon.

ORATORICAL NOTES

Those who are entering the oratorical contest are busy writing their speeches and next week, which is the last, will be spent in memorizing them. The local elimination contest will be held next Thursday evening at 7:30 at the school building. Three judges who are disinterested will be asked to judge the four speeches in order to see who will represent Gings school in the county contest. The public is invited to the meeting Thursday evening. A reporter for the oratorical work has been appointed, who was Helen Kennedy, a sophomore. She will send news into the Indianapolis News and her picture with that of the contestants will probably appear in that paper.

MUSIC NOTES

Mrs. Mills, music supervisor, has been having difficulty in getting some of the records and the high school has heard only 35 records. The local elimination will be held next Thursday March 13, and the county contest is Friday, March 14. Mrs. Mills has offered a reward to the one who gets the highest grade in school. She will take that person to the Murat theatre in Indianapolis on Monday evening to hear a symphony orchestra.

GLENWOOD SCHOOL

The local Latin contest was held recently to select two students from each class to represent the school in the county contest. Marie McCrory and Ernest Whicker were selected from the Freshmen and John Jean and Helen Freeland from the Sophomore class. These four will participate in the county contest to be held at Rushville, March 22. In addition to the local and county contests there will be a district and finally a state contest. This last will be held at the state university, Bloomington on April 25.

The school jubilee is now a matter of history. Everybody worked in harmony and the result was highly satisfactory. The patrons backed the teachers in every possible way and the experience of working together and seeing each other's problems will be one of the important benefits derived from the jubilee. The teachers wish to thank the patrons and friends of the school for their attendance and fine cooperation.

The building has been recently wired for electric lighting. At the beginning of the term only the new addition was so equipped. The improvement is a needed one and is greatly appreciated by both teachers and pupils.

Trustee Jesse Brooks was a visitor at the building on Tuesday and Friday of last week.

A sample of our drinking water was recently sent to the state de-

partment for a chemical examination. The result of the test was recently received and the water proved good O. K. So the fountains were put into operation and are found to be much more convenient than the use of the pump.

The regular farmer's meeting of Union township was held at the Glenwood school building Thursday evening, March 6. Quite an interesting session was arranged. The school will furnish a few numbers on the program.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher's organization will be held next Tuesday evening. Everybody is urged to be present as a number of things are to be discussed looking to the good of the organization. Be on hand at 7:30. The pupils of the school directed by Mrs. Mills, will furnish a few numbers on the program.

HOMER SCHOOL

BEULAH WILLIS, Editor

Mrs. Clawson was absent Thursday. Mr. Arend taught both his room and the high school.

Thursday night was a great night. The minstrel show proved a great success. The singers were very good. "Wanted a Valet" by four boys proved a scream to the audience. "Renting of the Pickaninies" also produced much laughing. Abe Linkum is still putting from the whipping Mandy gave him. Rastus made a great hit with the audience in "The Ristoerat Club." We wonder if he is still talking about his shins. Mr. Hart gave us a recitation and sang a song. Both were much appreciated by all present. The jokes made several people wish they were "behind the curtain." The minstrel was well attended and we wish to thank those present for their splendid attention during the entertainment. The greatest comedy of the show was not given before the public, but seems to have taken place in several kitchens near Homer in the process of removing black.

Everyone was tired Friday. We estimate the cost of the show at \$2.50 for blacking, \$3.80 for cold cream, \$5 for soap and water and one hard, night's work.

Mr. Arend brought three patriotic books before the school Monday morning. These were presented to the school by Dr. C. S. Hougland of Milroy. We greatly appreciate Mr. Hougland's interest in our school and wish to thank him for his kindness.

We have a false fire alarm this morning. I guess the teachers were frightened.

Tuesday morning we had a trial on our Music Memory Contest. There are thirty records on the list.

The art class is studying color now. They find it very interesting.

WEBB SCHOOL

The Parent Teacher's Association will meet Monday night with the Farmers Federation. There will also be a pitch-in-supper so everyone is requested to be present, with well filled baskets. After the meeting there will be a minstrel given by the Parent Teachers' entertainment committee. Everybody come—there's a treat in store for you.

The Seniors are making preparations for graduating. They have not decided on their class play, but we're sure it will prove a great success. They have ordered their invitation cards, which should be here soon. The main event to which they are looking forward to is the Junior-Senior Reception.

The Juniors are busy making preparations for the reception. In English we are taking up French and Russian short stories with the Seniors. Everyone is busy making up for our week's vacation.

We are holding our annual tourney at Webb this week. The Juniors won a victory over the back drivers Wednesday, the Seniors bat the Sophomores, and the Juniors knocked off the Freshmen. Monday will be the final game between the Juniors and Seniors. For whom are you? This has caused a great deal of excitement and enthusiasm among the pupils. We think it keeps up the school spirit.

The girls have been looking forward to the tourney being held today. We hope to make a good showing—maybe bring home the cup.

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before March 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone.

M. V. SPIVEY

301110

Secretary



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OLLIE BROWN, Agent

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The man of today does not stop merely at quality and service in selecting a suit of clothes. New clothing has that neat, new appearance for awhile then it soon wears off.

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CASH — TERMS or TRADE What Have You?

U-WANTA GARAGE

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PHONE 1323

Buy Good Shoes

Then Have 'Em Rebuilt at

Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop

If the soles can be sewed on, we sew 'em

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

PHONE 1483

How you can do a week's cleaning in three days

Many women in this city have a better way of cleaning house that cuts work in two.

The very first thing, they bundle up their curtains, washable drapes and valances, wash rugs, blankets, spreads, pillows, chair covers, and other things that need freshening. Then they phone us, and our representative calls for them, leaving the housewives free to go ahead with their scouring and cleaning. Just about the time this work is finished, home comes their bundle with everything sweet and fresh, ready for another term of service.

Try this saving way of housecleaning; see how much better progress you make, and how much more rested you feel after it's all over. Phone us and we'll call promptly.

ROUGH DRY SERVICE

9c the pound

We Have the Washing Machines to Do Your Washing

RUSHVILLE LAUNDRY

WILL DELVE INTO SECRETS OF DEAD

Senate Oil Committee to Sift Reports
That Natural Resources Were
Stake in Bribery Attempt

IN 1920 G. O. P. CONVENTION

Support Offered Harding and Wood
if Oil Man Were Given Cabinet
Berth, it is Claimed

By PAUL R. MALLON
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Washington, March 8—Hunting evidence to clear up a story of attempted bribery, in which all the nation's vast natural resources formed the stake and the presidency was the bribe offered, the senate oil committee will delve among the secrets of dead men.

Reports that offers of support were made in 1920 to General Leonard Wood and to friends of the late President Harding, when both were candidates before the Republican national convention, if they would agree to make Jake Hannon, Oklahoma oil man, secretary of the interior, will be sifted to the bottom.

Having started on this trail, the committee will also seek to learn whether Albert B. Fall's appointment was the result of any pre-election or pre-convention agreement. Reports that it was have been heard from time to time ever since the Republican convention and Senator Heflin, Alabama said on the floor of the senate that the nation's oil reserves were bartered in the Blackstone hotel, Chicago, the night before the Chicago convention nominated Mr. Harding.

Before plunging into this new inquiry towards which committee members said they have been heading for some time, the committee will try to finish sifting the evidence regarding the efforts of Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington post, to keep himself off the witness stand in the inquiry.

Today Senator Walsh will attempt to clear up startling differences in the testimony of Ira E. Bennett, editor of McLean's paper here, and Senator Curtis, Republican whip of the senate whom Bennett yesterday identified as "the principal" referred to in telegrams sent McLean at Palm Beach.

Curtis promptly denied his relation to the effort to keep McLean off the stand warranted calling him "the principal" and demanded he be given a chance to make his statement, under oath before the committee today. As a result of Curtis' vigorous denial some committee members are not satisfied that "the principal" has been correctly identified.

Bennett has been instructed to reappear for further questioning.

LEVI R. RETHERFORD DIES AT AGE OF 89

Born in Kentucky. But Had Lived in
Rushville Since He was Three
Years of Age

FUNERAL MONDAY, 2 P. M.

Levi R. Retherford, age 89 years, probably the oldest resident of Rushville, died about midnight at his home, 925 North Main street, death resulting from a ten-days breakdown with advanced age.

The deceased was a native of Kentucky, but moved to Rushville when three years old, and had resided here since, having been a prominent farmer until a few years ago, when he retired. Mr. Retherford was probably the only citizen living in Rushville who could recall early history, and he was looked upon as a pioneer citizen.

He is survived by his widow, who is 85 years old, and five children, are Mrs. Laura Jones, Ferd Retherford and Jess Retherford of Rushville, Ed Retherford of near Carthage and Mrs. Ray Brown of south of Rushville. A sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Woods of Muncie, also survives.

The deceased was a life-long member of the Christian church. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the late residence, in charge of the Rev. L. E. Brown, and burial will be made in East Hill cemetery.

TOPICS ARE ANNOUNCED

Revival Services Each Night Next
Week at St. Paul's Church

Topics were announced today for the series of revival services which will be held at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church every evening next week, except Saturday. The general topic for the week will be "Questions That Everyone Should Answer," and the topics each evening will be as follows:

Sunday, "Come and See"; Monday, "Is There Anything Wrong With You?"; Tuesday, "If So, What Then?"; Wednesday, "Whither?"; Thursday, "When?"

Dr. J. M. Walker, district superintendent, will preach Friday evening. Special music will be provided each evening.

DISEASE WAVE IS DECLINING

First Week of March Shows Decrease, Following 159 Cases Reported During February

MEASLES TOPPED THE LIST

Births Ran Four Ahead of Deaths
With 27 Reported—February Statistics Are Given

The month of February, although the shortest in the year, will evidently top the list for contagious diseases in Rush county, as statistics for the month show a total of 159 cases of various diseases reported during that time.

Births and deaths ran a race during the same month, with births coming out ahead by four. There were 27 births in the entire county and 23 deaths during the same period of time.

The contagious disease list is given a big boost by an epidemic of measles that swept the city and county during the month. The first week of March, however, shows a big decrease and it is believed a better record will be established unless a further outbreak takes place.

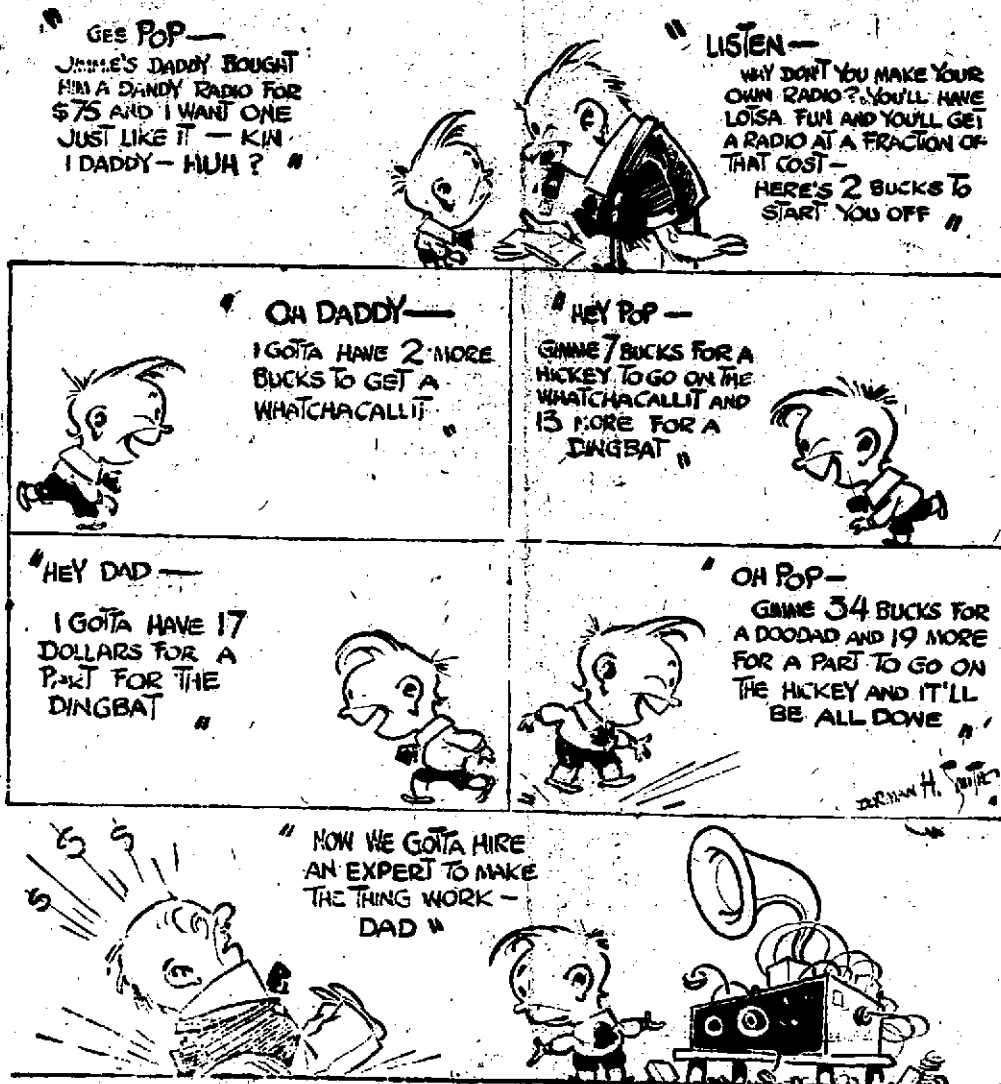
Smallpox ranks second in the contagious diseases with 25 cases in the county, mostly near New Salem, and one case in Rushville, which is about ready to be released from quarantine. The diseases for the month show 78 cases of contagion in Rushville and 81 outside of the city. In Rushville 76 were measles, one chickenpox and the other smallpox. Outside of the city 53 were measles, 25 smallpox, and one each of typhoid fever, mumps and tuberculosis.

The vital statistics show that in Rushville city in February ten births and six deaths were reported. Outside of the city births and deaths kept pace with each other, with 17 listed. The births reported for the month are as follows:

RUSHVILLE CITY
Elizabeth Virginia Pea, 223 Cerro Gordo
—Sailor, East Second.
Billy Richard Campbell, 832 North Oliver
George William Pearsey, 121 South Harrison
Clide Eugene Stevens, Buena Vista Avenue
Earl Foster, 621 East Fifth
Helen Louise Pen, Cottage Avenue
Violet Deloras Hobbs, 402 East Ninth
John Thomas Bradley, 310 West Ninth
Richard Cullen Hohman, 607 North Jackson

OUTSIDE THE CITY
Frances Ruth Ray, Walker township
Lois Ruth White, Ripley
Richard Lee Bever, Noble
Norma Rosemary Chew, Ripley
Robert Lawrence Hartman, Washington
Phoebe Catherine Chambers, Rushville
Bettie Pauline Whiteman, Anderson
Carl Francis Dyer, Center
Ruth Ester Kennedy, Posey
Markaret Elaine Aiken, Center
Lois Cainen Morgan, Richland
Rowena Lair Brannett, Anderson
William Robert Hyatt, Posey
Katherine Geneva Herbert, Noble
Janet Juanita Davison, Rushville
Eugene Moore, Richland.
Dora Jane Vannatta, Rushville.

THE TRAGEDY OF THE HOME-MADE OUTFIT



LIST OF VOTERS TO BE CORRECTED

Phil Wink, County Auditor, Will
Make Necessary Changes in Registration Records

NO REGISTRATION NECESSARY

Law Provides One Shall be Held if
Three Hundred or More Voters
File a Petition

The 1922 registration lists will be corrected and brought up to date by Phil Wink, county auditor, so that no new registration will be required this year.

The 1922 registration lists are supposed to be permanent unless 300 or more voters of the county sign a petition for a new registration. In such cases a new registration must be held.

In instances where no petition is filed for a new registration of voters this year, the auditor will be required to obtain the names of all persons over the age of 21 years who have died since the 1922 registration and the names of all persons who have been disfranchised by reason of conviction for crime. These names shall be stricken from the registration lists.

As this process of correcting the registration records in the more populous counties will result in a large expense to the auditor, it is believed by the election officials that registrations of all voters will be held again this year except in the smaller counties.

The permanent registration law was passed in 1921 in order to relieve some of the rural counties from the task of registering the voters for each election. It was the contention of those backing the law that registration is not needed in rural counties where all the voters are known. Provisions of the constitution prohibit the passage of a registration law which would provide for regular registrations in the more populous counties.

The matter was brought to the attention of the state board of elections commissioners and Maurice E. Tennant, republican member of the board has addressed a letter to county auditors, calling attention to their duties under the 1921 registration law. No such letter has been received by the local auditor, however.

RECOVERING FROM MEASLES

Mrs. Claude Krammes, who has been suffering with the measles at her home near New Salem, is slowly improving.

Carthage Wins Open- In-The Girls' Tourney

The girls' tourney, with seven teams entered, was being played today at the Modern Appliance building in West Third street. In the first game this morning Carthage defeated Orange 9 to 5, and the winner will then take on the Jackson township team of Decatur county in the second round of play. Arlington was to meet Webb in the second game of the morning and New Salem and Fairview were to play the third game.

The tourney was to be played in three sessions, with the semi-finals starting early this afternoon, and the final game scheduled for five o'clock this afternoon.

THREE-MINUTE BIBLE READINGS DURING LENT

Hundreds of Thousands of Christians
Will Join in Program Beginning This Week

DRAWS TO CLIMAX EASTER

Washington, March 5—Throughout America hundreds of thousands of Christians will join in three-minute daily Bible readings during the Lenten season which began this week. It will be the greatest concerted effort along these lines in the history of the country according to Dr. Charles E. Goddell, secretary of the Commission on Evangelism and Life Service of the Federal Council of Churches, which is behind the plan.

The concerted Bible readings will come to a climax on Easter. During Holy Week, concerted evangelistic services will be held in thousands of churches.

This is the sixth year that churches in America have worked together along these lines. Each year there has been a marked increase in the number of those taking part. Information received at the office of the Commission on Evangelism and Life Service indicates a still greater increase of this year.

The Bible readings will consist of an average of ten verses from St. Matthew's Gospel a day. In addition, many of those taking part will follow a general plan of concerted meditation and prayer. The Bible readings were prepared by Dr. Frederick L. Fagley with the assistance of other members of the Commission.

BOY HURT IN RUNAWAY

Earl Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, living south of Rushville, suffered a fractured arm Thursday evening, when a horse made a wild dash, and threw him from the buggy, on the road in Circleville. He is reported to be recovering.

DATES SET FOR HEALTH CLINICS

Will be Held in Rushville For Five
Consecutive Wednesdays, Beginning March 19

TRI KAPPAS ARE SPONSORS

After Sessions in Court House Assembly Room and at Night in United Brethren Church

Definite arrangements have been made for a series of five children's health clinics in Rushville under the auspices of the division of infant and child hygiene of the state board of health.

The clinics will be held on five consecutive Wednesdays, beginning March 19, the afternoon meetings to take place at 2:30 o'clock in the court house assembly room, and the night meetings at 7:30 o'clock in the United Brethren church in North Oliver street.

The Tri Kappas are sponsoring the meetings here, and similar clinics will be held in cities in this section of the state the same weeks.

Three reasons why mothers should attend the classes are set forth as follows:

The practicing physician does not always have time to discuss health problems. The mother does not always ask him questions. Many scientific discoveries have been made within the past few years which aid greatly in protecting the health of children. Mothers can learn about methods based on these facts, in mother's classes. Mothers help each other by talking over their problems and by asking questions of nurse or doctor. They learn that it is much better and easier to protect the child and keep him well than to allow him to risk the dangers and discomfort of illness. They can usually do this by a common sense application of facts learned in mother's classes.

THE SALVATION ARMY

On South Pearl Street. Lieut G. Denchfield in charge. Services as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Holiness meeting, 11:00 a. m.; Young Peoples meeting 6:30 p. m.; Salvation meeting, 7:30 p. m. Public meetings on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Come and bring your friends.

CONNERVILLE WINS

Richmond, Ind., March 8—Connersville won its first game in the regional basketball tournament here this morning, defeating Versailles, 38 to 24.

WILL GO ON TRIAL MONDAY

Andrew Hutton to be Tried At Tipton For Conspiracy

Tipton, Ind., March 8—The case of Andrew Hutton, who confessed to a conspiracy with Lawrence Perry and Edward Troxell, all of Laporte, to set on fire the traction station at Shertsville, probably will be tried in Circuit court here Monday.

Perry, who was sentenced to two to fourteen years in the State prison and fined \$25 on his plea of guilty, is held in jail here pending sentencing of the other two.

Troxell, owner of 1,700 pairs of shoes in the building said to have been the objective of the alleged arson plot, has given bond of \$3,500. Fire marshal officials say that they also obtained his confession.

HALLEY RECEIVES PRAISE FOR WORK

Warm Appreciation For His Services
Expressed at Farewell Meeting at St. Paul's Church

VOICES HIS APPRECIATION

Asks to be Remembered Not as Man
With Usual Memory, But One Who
Reminded People of Christ

Closing his two weeks' meeting here with the reading of the Book of Revelations, Dr. H. H. Halley of Chicago talked to as many people Friday night as could crowd into St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church.

Before the song service, Dr. Halley spoke briefly on stewardship and as a preface to his outline of Revelations, in which he quoted passages so as to make a connected story of the closing book of the Bible. Dr. Halley presented the historical background so as to show how many of the prophecies had come true.

As a concluding chapter to the work of Dr. Halley in Rushville, the Rev. E. G. McKibben, president of the Rushville Ministerial association, presented Dr. Halley with \$415.13, which represented the collections that have been taken during the twelve meetings, and expressed the appreciation of the ministers and the people of the city and vicinity for his work. The closing ceremony was the giving of the chautauqua salute to Dr. Halley as a token of appreciation from the people who have been going nightly to hear him.

The Rev. Mr. McKibben said that his words would be inadequate after the splendid address by Dr. Halley. He alluded to Dr. Halley's relationship to Halley the scientist, who swept the heavens during the seventeenth century to discover new material truths, and commented that "this man has been sweeping another kind of heaven, bringing to us beautiful truths."

The Rushville minister said that the ministerial association felt gratified at having brought Dr. Halley to Rushville and also felt that he had performed his duty wonderfully well. He expressed the view that the meetings were not over, but believed that they would be reflected in better church attendance, and more Bible reading and study.

"Dr. Halley will take with him the love, respect, kindly feelings and prayers of the people of Rushville," the head of the ministerial association said in conclusion. "It has been a wonderful experience for the people of Rushville."

Dr. Halley opened his remarks by voicing his appreciation for the treatment he had received in Rushville and the splendid audiences that had attended the meetings. He said that he had enjoyed the fellowship of the Rushville ministers and that he especially wanted to express his appreciation for the notices which had been given the meetings by the Daily Republican.

"It makes my soul thrill," he added, "to think that the people love the Bible and love Him about whom the Bible was written. I want you to think of me, not as a man with an unusual memory, but as a man who reminded you that Christ is alive now; that He is interested in you and that His eyes are always upon you, not to see your weaknesses, but trying to overlook them."

"Christ is the most beautiful character."

INVITED TO ENTER A STATE CONTEST

Public Schools of Rushville Receive
Invitation to Enter Poster Competition

TO STIMULATE ART INTEREST

Conducted State Parent-Teacher Association and I. U. Extension Division

Bloomington, Ind., March 8—The public schools of Rushville have been invited to enter the state poster contest now being conducted by the Indiana Parent-Teachers Association in cooperation with the Indiana university extension division. The contest has the enthusiastic indorsement of Benjamin J. Burris, state superintendent of public instruction.

The purpose of the state poster contest is to stimulate an interest in simple works of art treating of subjects easily within the comprehension of students of the public schools, and also to obtain visual material for state-wide distribution that will appeal to the spirit of co-operation between school and home. Posters entered in the contest will become part of the Indiana university circulating library of visual materials of the bureau of visual instruction, Indiana university extension division. The winning posters will be displayed, along with a selection of other posters submitted during the Parent-Teachers Convention, the annual meeting of the Indiana State Teachers Association, and at the State Fair, in Indianapolis.

Awards are offered by the Indiana Parent-Teacher Association for the best posters as follows: A silver cup to the school submitting best posters. Awards will be granted upon the decision of the jury of awards to be selected later by the Board of Managers of the Indiana Parent-Teacher Association. Originality, composition, artistic merit, and appeal will be important points in judging.

The subject matter of the posters will cover a broad field, including: health and recreation, the value of art, and spiritual consciousness. Individual subjects include the following: care of the teeth, care of eyes, the school nurse, medical inspection, personal hygiene, dress, better homes, interior decorating, thrift, honesty, sleep, temperance, school equipment, school activities, devotion, reverence, fair play, obedience to law, loyalty, school spirit, and patriotism.

"Human life is surrounded by expressions of art on every hand," says State Superintendent Burris in commenting on the contest. "It is exceedingly important, that the school acquaint the youth more fully with both knowledge and appreciation of it. In life the individual is constantly called upon to make a choice. His selection will be determined by his standard of attractiveness and fitness."

SAYS HE PRETENDED HE WAS NOT MARRIED

Fay Dagler Files Suit for Divorce
From Warren Dagler After Brief
Married Life

WEDDED AUGUST 15, 1923

Fay Dagler is plaintiff in a suit filed today in the circuit court against Warren Dagler, asking for a divorce and for the restoration of her former name of Fay Marsh. The plaintiff alleges that they were married August 15, 1923 and separated November 30 of the same year.

She charges that her husband corresponded with other women and high school girls, and had engagements with them, pretending to them that he was unmarried. She also says that he cursed her and mistreated her during their brief married life.

Watson Brothers are plaintiffs in a suit against Carl Foust, et al, the complaint being on a note demanding judgment for \$150.

Albert P. Wagoner has filed suit against Thomas H. Stout, the complaint being on a note alleged to be overdue, and with the demand for \$300 judgment.

CARTHAGE

Big English Clover Seed

We have available a limited supply of Strictly Reclaimed Rush County Grown, **BIG ENGLISH CLOVER SEED**. While it lasts

\$13.50 per Bushel

Hutchinson & Son
ARLINGTON, IND.
Phone Arlington 4 on 23

Freckles and His Friend

I'LL GO IN T
HOUSE AN' S
HE'LL COME
AN' PLAY

WANTED—Married man with small family to work on farm. / Beech Bros. Falmouth Ind. 292t1.

Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.

\$1.00 per week. Drakes Music store
30346



Big English Clover Seed

We have available a limited supply of Strictly Reclaimed Rush County Grown, **BIG ENGLISH CLOVER SEED**. While it lasts

\$13.50 per Bushel

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Sermon Subject
Rev. L. E. Brown

PRINCESS THEATRE

SUNDAY, 7 P. M.

Cole's Orchestra
Chorus Choir
Special Music

PERSONAL POINTS

—Harry Petry of New York City will arrive Sunday evening for a ten days visit with home folks.

—Miss Florabel Huber, a teacher in the Orange school, will spend the week-end with her parents near Cannelburg.

—L. C. Hunt returned today to his home in Cynthiana, Ky., after visiting his mother, Mrs. L. S. Hunt of East Sixth street.

—Miss Helen Reed, a student of Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., is the week-end guest of her parents living in Orange.

—Miss Janet Deau, Indiana University student, has been home for a few days, suffering with an attack of appendicitis, but is reported to be improving.

—Miss Lucile Brown went to Greensburg to spend the week-end as the guest of Miss Eleanor Meek and to attend a Leap Year dance to be given by the Girl's club.

—Miss Marjory Tisworth, who is teaching school at Saunemin, Ill., is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Tisworth, living southeast of the city.

—Mrs. Madge Shelby Jones and children and Mrs. Joy Shelby Hoy and children of Lebanon, Ind., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Sarah E. Ball, 613 North Jackson street.

—Dora Edwards and Miss Carrie Edwards went to Franklin Friday where they visited LeRoy Edwards, student of Franklin College, and attended the Franklin-Notre Dame basketball game last night.

HOPE BANKER GIVEN BOND

Columbus, Ind., March 8.—Bond of \$10,000 was given by R. K. Ferry, Hope, former cashier of the Hope State bank, when he pleaded not guilty in Circuit court here to an indictment charging conspiracy to commit a felony and forgery. The bank closed its doors several months ago.

COME TO HEAR HALLEY

A delegation of about a dozen people came from Greensburg Friday night to hear Dr. H. H. Halley of Chicago give his farewell address, closing his series of meetings in Rushville. Dr. Halley was in Greensburg for two weeks during January.

STATED MEETING

Phoenix Lodge, No. 62, F. and A. M. will hold their regular stated meeting, next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Indiana Briefs

Clinton—Leonard Bell, and E. Williams, released under suspended sentence on a charge of gambling when they promised to leave the city, were rearrested when they returned here. They will be taken to the state farm.

Shelbyville—Walter C. Reese, attorney, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for congressman from the sixth district.

Richmond—A building to house activities of all women's and girls' organizations is contemplated by the Women's club.

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EGYPT WILL DIRECT REOPENING OF TOMB

Government Themselves Take Steps to Unearth King Tut's Tomb And Safeguard Contents

FORMER CONTRACTS REVOKED

Luxor, Mar. 8.—The Egyptian director general of antiquities took steps today preliminary to re-opening the tomb of Tut Ankh-Amen and safeguard the contents thereof.

Following cancellation of the license under which Howard Carter had been excavating, Egyptian authorities moved immediately to deal themselves with the tomb and mummy of their former ruler.

The license was granted to Lord Carnarvon when he took up the excavating in the valley of Kings for his health. Came the discovery at burial place of King Tut Ankh Amen unearthed in 1922 followed by the death of the earl in 1923. The license was transferred to Lord Carnarvon's widow, who since married a British officer Col. Dennistoun.

Carter had been carrying on amid frequent altercations with the Egyptian government principally over the matter of press reports of progress, which the explorer wished to reserve to a syndicate with which he has a contract. The government insisted upon equal rights for all press associations and when Carter proved adamant upon this point and on the matter of visitors to the tomb, which he came to treat as his private property, the ministry of public works took away his license.

MOVIES

"The Love Piker," Castle

The latest picture in which Anita Stewart appears is the Cosmopolitan production, "The Love Piker," which will be the offering at the castle theatre today. This picture has an appeal that is bound to put it in the class of the season's most popular photoplays.

"The Love Piker" is the story of a snobbish, wealthy society girl who falls in love with a self-made engineer, whose parents emigrated to America from Holland before he was born. The love story runs smoothly until one day the boy takes his fiancée down into the poor quarters of the town to visit his old Dutch father who lives in a shanty, smokes a corn-cob pipe and is surrounded by his dog, cat and parrot. After meeting him the girl is almost on the point of breaking her engagement but finally decides to go through with it. However, when it comes to the wedding she knows she should invite her prospective father-in-law but hasn't the nerve. The dramatic strength of the story comes at this point.

"Pioneer Trails," Princess

Historically correct are the settings used in "Pioneer Trails," a Vitaphone special production, which will be exhibited at the Princess theatre today. For many weeks before production was begun, the research department of Vitaphone was busy checking scenes in the film and obtaining information and descriptions of buildings and towns of the gold-rush period of '49 for use in "Pioneer Trails."

The Burnt Boot Saloon in the picture is an exact replica of the famous "El Dorado," a saloon and gambling den of the days of the early fifties. The bar and dance hall are exact copies of this famous place. The street scenes were made in a town built to duplicate in every detail the manner of construction of those days. The mangy road with its pine-board dwellings caused many old-timers to marvel at the exactness of reproduction.

Actors and actresses used in the scenes were chosen because of their resemblance to types commonly found in that period. The casting photographers of persons figuring in early Western days to enable correct selection to types needed. Historical museums furnished much of the information necessary in this work.

WORST TIME ON STONE AND GRAVEL PAST, HIGHWAY OFFICIALS BELIEVE

Indianapolis, Ind., March 8.—With only two serious breaks occurring in 4,128 miles of state roads in the last few days despite prolonged thaw and these being rapidly repaired, state highway officials today expressed confidence that the worst season on stone and gravel surfaces is past and that from now on road conditions will rapidly improve.

John D. Williams, director in the commission's traffic bulletin today, said the commission is paying for teams to pull traffic through a soft place on No. 10 north of Sullivan. This section is to be paved this spring and work will begin in a few weeks. The break will be repaired by the first of the week and teams dispensed with. The other serious failure occurred on Road 50 where heavy traffic cut through over a distance of 300 feet just east of North Judson. Slight breaks are reported at points one mile and six miles respectively on the same road west of North Judson. However, light traffic has gone through and repairs are being rushed.

In order that traffic not be blocked maintenance forces are working on Sundays watching for likely failures and ready to make immediate repairs, although it is not the policy of the department to keep its men in the field on Sabbath.

Although traffic has increased in that many counties prohibit travel on county roads in thaw seasons, state roads went through the most trying period of many years in much better shape than formerly, Williams declared. It proved, he says, that state maintenance can and is meeting the demand of an augmented transportation.

The bulletin called attention that some of the detour roads are in poor shape and that an effort is being made to strengthen them. Conditions for the week of March 8-15 are set out in the report as follows:

No. 1—Open from Indianapolis to Westfield. Detour 1-mile east, thence north to intersection of Sheridan-Noblesville road, thence northwest to state road. This detour is very soft now and closed to heavy traffic. Through traffic is advised to leave No. 1 at Westfield, take 33 to junction of 15, thence in 15 to 23 and on 29 back to No. 1. Detour between Underwood and Vienna impassable in wet or thawing weather. At such times through traffic detour via Fredricksburg, Salem, Brownstown and Seymour.

No. 3—Overhead bridge at Putnamville permits but one-way traffic. Narrow grade at Glen, 3 miles east of Terre Haute. Drive carefully over T. H. I. & E. tracks in Center-ville.

No. 4—If thawing, road is impassable between Sullivan and Linton. New stone east of Seymour. Detour around earth road east of Dugger. Soft between Bedford and Medora in wet weather.

No. 5—Detour via Mitchell and Paoli on 41 and 22 around construction between Logansport and West Baden.

No. 6.—North bound traffic from Indianapolis advised to take No. 1 to Westfield, thence west on 33 to Lebanon.

No. 9—Suitable only for light traffic between Clay City and Brazil. Construction about 4 miles south of Brazil. East detour only fair. Construction between Jasonville and Clay City.

No. 10—North of Sullivan highway department paying for teams to pull traffic through bad stretch. Light traffic going through breaks between Kentland and Morocco. Surface poor in vicinity of Princeton, north of Patoka, Shelburn, Vincennes and Bicknell. North bound traffic from Evansville take old state road to junction of new pavement near Inglesfield, thence north on pavement to Princeton. Run-arounds at two bridges account construction. About 5 miles south of Attica detour a mile east, thence a mile north and then west back to road. Detour is bad. Detour to east 6 miles north of Attica account bridge construction.

No. 12—Bad from Bruceville to Edwardsport. Drive carefully the new fill 7 miles south of Spencer.

Soft between Gosport and between Martinsville and Center-ton.

No. 13—Construction for 10 miles south of Garrett, and for 8 miles south of Michigan line. Detour via Fremont. Drive carefully new grade north of Newcastle. Soft between Montpelier and Flat.

No. 15—Leave Indianapolis on No. 1 to Westfield. Take No. 33 west to junction with No. 15. Closed at north edge of Laporte because of construction.

No. 16—Construction between Booneville, Gentryville and Lincoln City. Heavy grading between St. Meinrad and Leavenworth.

No. 18—Earth road between Gentryville and Dale.

No. 20—Soft between Mr. Vernon and Owensville.

No. 21—Roadside detour at Randolph-Jay county line in good shape for light traffic only. Trucks detour to west. Grading north of Richmond. Soft places between Winchester and Deerfield.

No. 22—Use No. 12 between Indianapolis and Martinsville as 22 is now under construction south of Waverly. Avoid heavy construction between Paoli and Road 16. Soft for 2 miles south of Martinsville. Heavy grading north of Bloomington.

No. 24—Heavy grading between Palmyra and Salem; detour via Fredricksburg in wet weather.

No. 25—Closed from Angola to Lagrange county line. Closed from Michigan City to New Carlisle. Laporte traffic is using new pavement to No. 15; through traffic should follow marked detour to north.

No. 26—Detour around pavement construction just southeast of Columbus is impassable in wet weather. Take No. 1 to Seymour and cross on No. 4. Soft between Bloomington and Columbus.

No. 27—Bridge out 2 miles south of Gosheim; detour is poor.

No. 28—Earth surface from Petersburg to Sandy Hook to be avoided in wet weather. Widening and surfacing from Petersburg to Washington.

No. 32—Bridge out north of Cloverdale; drive run-around carefully.

No. 33—Bridge out 4 miles west of Covington. Detour poor but traffic is going through.

No. 34—Soft south of Brookville and between Connersville and Cambridge City.

No. 40—Grading between Scottsburg and Blocher. Heavy construction between Haystack and French Lick. Soft west of Vevay.

No. 47—Heavy construction between Newtonville and Troy.

No. 50—Break of 300 feet but passable to light traffic, about 6 miles east of North Judson. Break at one end six miles respectively west of Culver account bridge construction.

No. 53—Heavy construction south of Sunman. Rough surface between Batesville and Morris.

Gravel and stone surface will likely be soft in many places in the next few days if thaw continues. However, most of the frost is out of the ground and conditions will soon improve.

U. B. CHURCH SERVICES

Church services will be held at the United Brethren church Sunday as follows: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Charles Murphy, supt.; preaching services, 10:45, topic, "God, The Father, Revealed in the Sun"; Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.; preaching services 7 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Clara Matney and prayer and praise service at the church house Thursday evening at 7:30. All are cordially invited.

Mrs. Lillian Nye



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TODAY ONLY

"The Love Piker"

With Anita Stewart

Fox Comedy

"Monkey Mixup"

Monday & Tuesday

"Broken Chains"

With Colleen Moore, Claire Windsor and Malcolm McGregor

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Princess Theatre

TONIGHT — LAST TIME

Cullen Landis and Alice Calhoun in

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A big spectacular western drama full of action and thrilling situations

Ben Turpin in

"Asleep at the Switch"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Johnny Walker, Pauline Garon and Lloyd Hughes in

"Children of Dust"

It's truly great. That is what you will say after you have seen this wonderful drama of temptations and sacrifices.

"FABLES"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"The Next Corner"

With Milton Sills, Dorothy Mackail and Lon Chaney

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Monday, March 10th

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Friday 9:00 A. M.

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Editorial, News, Society 1111

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1924

I will put My spirit within you,
and cause you to walk in my statutes,
and ye shall keep my judgments,
and do them. And ye shall dwell in
the land that I gave to your fathers;
and ye shall be my people, and I will
be your God.—Ezekiel 36: 27, 28.**The Oil Hysteria**This is by no means the first time
in American history when hysteria
has seemed to take rule over reason.
The oil hysteria will live long in the
memory of men as a remarkable il-
lustration of mob psychology in its
incredible phases, and yet it is no
more inscrutable than some other in-
stances of semi-madness. During the
recent war, for example, the "pro-
German" hysteria became so violent
that any man who failed to subscribe
for as many Liberty Bonds as his
enemies thought he ought to buy was
under suspicion so strong as to put
him under the necessity of proving
himself innocent of treason. Merely
to point a finger at a public man and
hiss "Pro-German" was all that was
needed to set the pack barking at his
heels or rending him in shreds.Perhaps the earliest instance of
contagious hysteria in this country
was witnessed in 1692 when the
"Salem Witchcraft" delusion seized
upon the Massachusetts Colonists
and bereft even the most conserva-
tive and deliberate men of all sen-
sibility of moral stability. When a
woman had committed an act that
made her liable to punishment, she
set up the defense that she had been
bewitched by a neighbor. Similar ac-
cusations spread and soon the whole
community was casting covert insin-
uations or open charges upon even
the best people, and, in every in-stance, there was a presumption of
guilt. The accused were condemned
for refusal to confess. Fathers per-
mitted their own daughters to be ex-
ecuted as witches when there was not
the slightest valid evidence against
them. Anyone who had the good
sense and the courage to protest
against the proceedings was immedi-
ately considered a witch. The ac-
cused were certain of punishment if
they confessed and they were as
equally certain of punishment if
they added to their supposed offense
by denying it.The Massachusetts Colonists finally
came out of their hysteria, just as
the country finally came out of its
war-time "Pro-German" hysteria, but
not until large numbers of people had
suffered irreparable injury. In due
course of time we shall come out of
the present "oil-scandal" hysteria, but
not until many good names have
been smirched in the same manner as
that of former President Harding.Quite likely there were some
wrongful acts in connection with the
oil leases, as there were undoubtedly
some Americans who permitted their
sympathy for Germany to lead them
to un-American acts or omissions.
Quite likely, too, there were in the
Massachusetts Colony some people
who possessed evil spirits, even if not
in the nature of witches. But the
wholesale accusations, suspicions
and insinuations that are now so
freely broadcasted concerning dis-
honesty in transactions in oil are as
absurd and unjust as most of the
witchcraft hysteria and the "Pro-
German" hysteria of which the coun-
try is now so thoroughly ashamed.In the midst of the present chaos
due to dethronement of reason, it is
well to recall the words of Kipling:
"If you can keep your head when all
about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on
you,
If you can trust yourself when all
men doubt you
And make allowance for their
doubting too."Fortunately we have at the head
of the government a man of cool
mind and deliberate action who will
take such steps as may be proper to
promote justice and protect the pub-
lic interest.**The Hodge-Podge**
By a Paragrapher with a SoulThe fellow who takes the cake is
generally the one who makes the
dough.The bright and shining political lights
of 1924 are not getting their brilliancy
from oil."Nine injured as powder explodes in
Toronto (Ohio) high school," says a
newspaper headline. We always
knew that high school girls were us-
ing too much of it.Business is a great deal like sleep—
the harder you work the easier it
comes.Faith without works is an automo-
bile without any gasoline.But it is barely possible that the sen-
ate naval oil lease investigation com-
mittee wanted to hear how Mr. Mc-
Adoo missed getting that \$1,000,000
Doheny promised him, so that no one
of them would make the same mistake.**Hunt's Washington Letter**

By HARRY B. HUNT

Washington, March 7.—The best
poker player in public life. That is
the simple explanation behind Atty.
Gen. Harry M. Daugherty's ability
to keep Washington and the country
guessing on his play in the Great Oil
Gamble uncovered by the Senate in-
vestigation of navy oil land leases.No man ever maintained a more
inscrutable "poker face" in a game
for high stakes than Daugherty has
worn throughout the Teapot Dome
session, in connection with which it
is demanded he quit the cabinet.
Whether he's bluffing, or whether he's
really got the cards to back up his
sticking in the game only he himself
knows.Perhaps Secretary of Navy Denby
never played poker. He threw down
his hand and lost his stake early in
the game. Many believe his cards
were as good as Daugherty's, but
that he lacked the nerve and skill to
play them.Just why Daugherty sticks in the
game, however, to the admitted em-
barrassment of President Coolidge
and his administration, is another
matter.Daugherty does not feel that he
owes either Coolidge or the G. O. P.
organization heads who have been
trying to force him out any such debt
as his resignation under fire would
imply. To save Coolidge's position in
the next campaign he is asked vir-
tually to admit inefficiency, incom-
petency or worse in himself.present administration chiefly BE-
CAUSE Harry M. Daugherty made it.
His efforts alone put Harding over
for the Republican nomination in
1920. His advice was a determining
factor in the selection of the Hardingcabinet, which was continued intact
by Coolidge.Had Daugherty not put Harding
across for the nomination, another
combination doubtless would have
been made for the vice presidency
that would have left Coolidge out in
the cold. To tell Daugherty now that
he "owes" Coolidge and the adminis-
tration anything is to give him a
laugh. As he sees it, all the debt is
on the other side. Without him, they
would never have existed!The remaining question is one of
ethics—personal and political. Pass-
ing by the general ethical question of
a public official clinging to power af-
ter conditions have weakened his
usefulness in office, two questions
remain, from the Daugherty view-
point.ONE is it altogether fair and hon-
orable for the administration to seek
to discredit, by forcing his resigna-
tion, the very man to whose efforts
the administration as such primar-
ily owes its being?TWO is it the duty of the father,
meekly and without his day in court,
to accept blame and dishonor in or-
der to advance the future prospects
of the child? To "save the family
name?"

Daugherty thinks not.

He believes the cards hold suc-
cess only for the man who plays
them out to the end; to the man who
will not be bluffed."Until he is 'called,' he will raise
the ante, will stick in the game.If, when he lays down his hand,
he reveals only a pair of deuces, then
the world will know that he was bluff-
ing.If he turns up a winning flush he
will feel justified in any uneasiness
he may have caused even Coolidge
and the "administration."**DAN DOBB
SAYS**Muncie (Ind.) bootlegger has been
arrested three times in three weeks,
but it doesn't seem to be often
enough.The leap year girl doesn't believe
in "Love one another" as much as in
"Love one or another."What is worse than your wife
cooking the same thing for dinner
you had down town for lunch?Picknickers should be saving up
old papers and trash to scatter
around the picnic grounds.Ireland is asking the United States
to trade with her, perhaps intending
paying us in policemen.Work hard and save your money.
Rich American tourists at Nice drink
10,000 cocktails a day.When an earthquake shock hit
Tarbes, France, some may have
thought it was Germany paying her
debts.Italy will have a peace contest,
the prize to be 100,000 lire, but more
liars than that may compete.Senator Brookhart is president of
the National Rifle Association, prov-
ing one senator aims well.When a politician is vindicated it
is about like being vaccinated. Some-
times it doesn't take.The rookie pitchers are warming
up in the baseball camps and most
of them need caddies.The cause of most things are un-
known. It is the results that count.Only a few more weeks now until
April showers bring May floods.A Boston bridegroom listed his
bride's occupation as "laborer,"
which may prove to be true.If pieces of modern art are dug up
3000 years from now posterity will
think we wore no clothes.A Chicago violin maker announces
he is running for president, maybe
on the platform that our government
lacks harmony.**SAFETY SAM**Somehow, we can't get away from
th' feelin' that there's mighty close re-
lations between long joyrides an' short
accounts!**Safety Sam's Sermonette**Automobile shows bein' kinda plentiful along
about this time o' year, I s'pose you've either been
'one or are goin'. If you've still got that thrill
ahead o' you, I'd like t' put you wise t' th' fact that
th' automobiles an' Fords t' be seen there ain't th' whole show, not
by a long wheelbase!Take a few squints at th' samples o' humanity that swarms
around a display o' nice, shiny, new gas wagons like flies around a
row o' m'lasses barrels on a hot August day an' it'll be c'nside'ble
clearer to you how come so many bust-ups at street an' rail cross-
ings. You'll see better why it is that no daily paper's complete with-
out its account o' somebody bustin' off th' road into th' side ditch.
You won't hafta waste any more time wonderin' who all th' fools
are, anyhow.You'll see people lookin' under th' hood o' th' Rolls-Royce
who oughta be askin' hom-many miles t' th' pint cap be got out o'
th' lightest tin can in th' joint an' you'll see people lookin' for th'
motor in a Lizzie who'd better be out lookin' for a job.No automobile show seems t' be complete without a good
sprinklin' o' individuals who don't look like they had judgment
enough t' use their week's pay settlin' their grocery bill, instead o'
usin' th' money t' make th' first payment on a once-was Myer, much
less havin' enough sense t' slow down an' look out for th' cars once
they've gone an' bought it!**FIFTEEN YEARS
AGO TODAY**

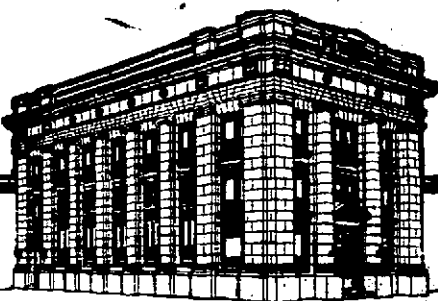
From Daily Republican

Tuesday, March 9.
Bert Meredith writes that his
headquarters are located on an is-
land 1600 feet square with a broad
expanse of water all around him
and that it seems so far, far away
from home that he cannot keep from
feeling homesick.A hunting party composed of Rev.
V. W. Tevis, Stewart Beale, Dr. F.
M. Sparks, Arnold Spencer of In-
dianapolis and Charles Tevis of Cin-
cinnati went to Brookville yesterday
afternoon in quest of ducks.The City Bowling League made its
initial bow to the public last night
in the first series of games that will
be played during the next few weeks.The dentists stand at the head of
the league with three games won.
Mert Wolcott rolled the highest av-
erage for the three games, making
171.The Red Men of this district will
hold their annual meeting on April
6 at Columbus. Arrangements are
now being made to secure a special
train over the Pennsylvania line to
carry the Red Men of Rushville and
Shelbyville to Columbus. Ol Norris
will be one of the big Indians at the
meeting.Dr. and Mrs. D. D. VanOsdol, Mr.
and Mrs. Jess Pugh, Dr. and Mrs.
E. F. VanOsdol and Mr. and Mrs.
Herman Tompkins will be enter-
tained by Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Ball
this evening at their home near
Henderson.Miss Theresa Sweetman of India-
napolis spent Sunday with her
mother, Mrs. James Barrett.The Friday Afternoon Bible class
will meet with Mrs. W. W. Lums at
her home on the corner of Morgan
and Seventh street.Mr. and Mrs. Lon H. Havens are
considering plans for a large double
house to be built on their lot, corner
of Main and Seventh streets, this
season. The house in which they
now live will be moved to rear end
of the lot and be made to face Sev-
enth street.Miss Dickson of Greensboro,
North Carolina, has accepted a po-
sition as head trimmer at the Trop
millinery store.Miss Louise Cauley has accepted
a position as stenographer in Wat-
son, Tittsworth & Green's law office.Mrs. James E. Watson is expect-
ed home from Washington, D. C.
Thursday where she attended the
ceremonies incident to the inaugura-
tion of President Taft.**From The Provinces**But What a Fearful Revenge
(Detroit News)An unsuccessful candidate in the
British parliamentary election has
composed several poems on his de-
feat. His opposition appears al-
ready to have been vindicated.Aren't Dry Laws Wonderful?
(Houston Post)Spain supplies 80 percent of the
world's cork, but in spite of every-
thing we believe America pulls 80 per-
cent of it.Just Can't Please Anybody
(Macon Telegraph)It's a curious world. Mr. Wilson
was censured for having too few
friends, and Mr. Harding, the mod-
ern historians complain, had too
many.Might as Well Die Young
(New York Herald)When everybody lives to reach the
century mark it won't be so easy for
centenarians to get a hearing on
their philosophy of life.He's a Glutton for Punishment
(Toledo Blade)Jimmy Cox wants to run again.
Has probably thought of something
else he would like to say.Take Your Choice
(Detroit Free Press)The Mellon plan was designed by
a financier; the Garner plan was
concocted by a vote catcher.Reduces War Handicap
(Greenville Piedmont)As Lenin did not recover, Russia
may.**STATED ASSEMBLY**Rushville Council No.
41 will hold a stated as-
sembly at the Masonic
temple, Monday night,
followed by degree work.**Dr. F. G. Hackleman**Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Diseases
Ulcer, Blurred Vision, Far and
Near Vision**Why the L. C. Smith
Cuts Better Stencils**The cutting of
stencils for duplicat-
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reasons why the best
results are obtained
on an L. C. Smith &
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At Johnson's Drug Store****SOAP**
Large 10 Cent Bars
ALMOND COCO SOAP
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7 Bars for 50c
15 Bars for \$1.00**CANDY**
JOHNSTON'S SWISS MILK CHOCOLATES
Two Hour Special
80 Cent Chocolates
50c Pound
2 to 4 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M.**CHO-KAY**
CHOCOLATE PEANUTS
Special 50c Pound
For Cash Only**Armour's
60% Tankage**\$52.50 Cash at Car
\$55.00 from WarehouseCar will arrive about March 16 or 17. Phone us your
orders and we will notify you of arrival of car.**Rush County Mills**

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Can loan over \$1000 on farms and city property. First Mortgage.
No loan too large to handle on good real estate.

229 MAIN

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that all is well. In connection with the practical
duties of every-day life, it comes from the know-
ledge that your property and money are secure.The American National Bank can help you
to assure this security for yourself and for the future
of your heirs—by serving in banking and trust
capacities.Your funds and your property may be safeguarded
by our Checking and Savings, Safe Deposits, In-
vestment and Trust Service.**The American National
Bank**

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

MOSCOW, MANILLA
INDEPENDENTS CLASH

NEWSY GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

REGIONAL BATTLES
WILL OPEN TONIGHT



HITTING 'EM AND MISSING 'EM

Tonight will see the Big Sixteen named in Indiana. Four teams will survive the four regionals, and will have another week in which to play basketball. These 16 teams will begin their final lap to name a state champion next Friday and Saturday at the fair grounds in Indianapolis.

Even if Rushville wasn't among those present as a sectional winner, the team and school heads were in Richmond today looking over the rest of the teams. There were several Rushville fans also in Richmond today.

Shelbyville was almost depopulated today. Throughout yesterday afternoon, machine after machine came through Rushville, stopping someplace down town, asking their directions for Dunreith.

The Little Series is being played in Rushville today down at the Modern Amusement building where 7 girls' teams are trying to capture a silver cup. The final game is to be played at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

From away down along the Ohio river, at New Albany, resides a former Rushville minister, the Rev. C. S. Black, who has held a warm spot all season for the Rushville high school team. Hitting 'em and missing 'em has been a letter in which he expresses regret that the locals lost out in the sectional, and he also predicts that Connersville will stop when they run up against Jeffersonville. A picture of the downstate team was enclosed and they look like a bunch of real tossers.

The former minister says in part: "I was sorry to read about Rushville being bumped off so early in the tourney, and more sorry still to know that Connersville went home with the bacon. I just want to give you this little tip. Connersville is not going to Indianapolis. Here is the picture that will bump them off at Richmond. I have seen the Jeff wonder five in action and they are classy. They have defeated both the Louisville high school teams twice and our high school team here was wolly outclassed by Jeff. If they do not stop the banks, I will miss my guess. Jeff will trim Clayton at Richmond, and will meet Connersville in the second game. If Rushville had come through, I would have planned to visit Uncle John at Richmond over this week end, but as it is, I will remain at home. I may possibly go to Indianapolis next week."

REV. CLYDE S. BLACK

After reading the above from the staunch supporter of the Lions, and from away down at New Albany, Hitting 'em and missing 'em is the more the uncle or the minister. Anyway Mr. Black, tell your uncle John to keep the room straight until this time next year.

It would sure be some match to see the Connersville minister, Rev. J. S. E. McMichael, and the Rev. Mr. Black, sitting in close quarters, hollering for their teams. They'd attract more attention than the game.

Lone Tree Passes of Greenburg came to life long enough to get in a few licks before the season ended, but after the knockout at Shelbyville, he has closed shop for the summer. Even the Columbus scribes have given up hope, it appears.

Ole Markin' 'em up of Newcastle still holds on, and has been boosting Mooreland to the limit.

The Kokomo team played in the Purdue regionals this year. Mr. Haynes donated several of his best sedans to take the team to Lafayette.

If Connersville survives today at Richmond they will play two games, meeting Versailles at 10 this morning and either Jeffersonville or Clayton tonight at 8:30. These two victories would then send them to Indianapolis in the Big Sixteen.

**THERE MAY BE OTHERS.
TOO GEORGIE**

PRESS BOX OF KOKOMO IS SAYING "HURRY UP SATURDAY, WE WANT TO GO TO PURDUE." PRESS BOX MAY NOT BE SO ANXIOUS ABOUT GOING HOME.

So far this season, not a single contributor has sent in an opinion as to who was going to win the state. Now that Rushville can't do it, Let's hear who is going to take their place.

Manilla got as much publicity out of beating Rushville, as if the town had been mixed up in the Teapot Dome investigation.

ANYWAY THEY DID IT

One of the funniest jokes so far, Georgie of Vincennes asks, "Do you think Otterbein, after he is?"

—Press Box, Kokomo

Up at Marion the star player is nursing a swollen jaw—no, not a wisdom tooth—but the mumps. The following from the Marion Chronicle, doesn't help to take the swelling out of the hopes for the fans:

There were no upsets in the first games of the four regionals last night, and every team came across with a victory that was expected to go on. Teams that survived were Seymour, Sullivan, Frankfort, Michigan City, Anderson, Shelbyville, Rochester and Huntington.

Jeffersonville, the team mentioned above by the Rev. C. S. Black, has the real spirit. The Chamber of Commerce, Lions club and Rotary club made arrangements for a special train over the Pennsylvania. They bought 200 tickets at \$5.25 and sold them for \$3.50. The train of seven coaches passed through Rushville this morning shortly before seven o'clock, having left Jeffersonville at four o'clock. They will go back through here about ten o'clock to night.

The worst hasn't been heard about Boykin's case of mumps, we're betting. You know, during the time Boykin was playing and practicing he was with the other members of the team. If Marion does win both games at Fort Wayne, as we think she will, the chances are favorable that the whole team will have the mumps before time for the state. Oh, yes, cheerful and optimistic at all times, that's us all over, Mabel.

LOOK WHAT BEDFORD HAS DONE

Bedford citizens went about raising \$60,000 by popular subscription to build a new gymnasium. After the Kiwanis, Rotary and Chamber of Commerce got through there was \$70,200 raised in three days. Bedford has a new hotel also. Bedford is showing enterprise to say the least and Vincennes could do well to pattern after her.

Catalina Island, Calif.—Having put his men in what he considers good physical condition, Pilot Killefer will devote training time to daily practice games between the Cub regulars and the second squad.

SECOND BIG LAP IN FULL SWING TODAY

No Surprise Upsets in First Round of Regional Basketball Games Friday Night

SIXTEEN TEAMS TO SURVIVE

Will Stage Final Fight for State Title in Tournament at State Fair Grounds

The second big lap in the race to pick a high school basketball champion for Indiana was in full swing today in four regional centers, Richmond, Ft. Wayne, Lafayette and Bloomington.

The 52 sectional winners of last week were divided into 13 groups and sent to the four regionals for the second round of play. These regionals will end tonight, with four teams surviving from each place, and then next week the remaining 16 teams will stage their last fight for the state title.

The regional play began last night with two games at each center, thus eliminating 8 teams from the running. There were no surprise upsets in the games last night, but today there were expected to be several surprises.

REGIONAL RESULTS AT BLOOMINGTON

Seymour, 24; Midland, 19.
Sullivan, 22; Tell City, 17. (overtime)
AT LAFAYETTE
Frankfort, 30; Bainbridge, 16.
Michigan City, 25; Whiting, 17.
AT RICHMOND
Anderson, 45; Stoney Creek, 14.
Shelbyville, 62; Arcadia, 25.
AT FORT WAYNE
Rochester, 34; Lakeville, 14.
Huntington, 35; Elkhart, 15.

GAMES TODAY

RICHMOND
Morning
9:00—Mooreland vs. Muncie.
10:00—Versailles vs. Connersville.
11:00—Clayton vs. Jeffersonville.
Afternoon
2:00—Southport vs. Richmond.
3:00—Anderson vs. Mt. Comfort.
Night
7:30—Shelbyville vs. Mooreland-Muncie winner.
8:30—Versailles-Connersville winner vs. Clayton-Jeffersonville winner.

BLOOMINGTON

Morning
9:00—Bedford vs. Columbus.
10:00—Brazil vs. Franklin.
11:00—Vincennes vs. Evansville.
Afternoon
2:00—Martinsville vs. Winslow.
3:00—Seymour vs. Wiley (Terre Haute).
Night
7:30—Tell City-Sullivan winner vs. Bedford-Columbus winner.
8:30—Brazil-Franklin winner vs. Vincennes-Evansville Central winner.

FT. WAYNE

Morning
9:00—South Side (Fort Wayne) vs. Angola.
10:00—Kendallville vs. North Manchester.
11:00—Warsaw vs. Marion.
Afternoon
2:00—Banker Hill vs. Liberty Center.
3:00—Rochester vs. Pennville.
Night
7:30—Huntington vs. South Side (Fort Wayne)-Angola winner.
8:30—Kendallville-North Manchester vs. Warsaw-Marion winner.

LAFAYETTE

Morning
9:00—Veederburg vs. Delphi.
10:00—Otterbein vs. Crawfordsville.
11:00—Kokomo vs. Lebanon.
Afternoon
2:00—Logansport vs. West Lafayette.
3:00—Frankfort vs. Monticello.
Night
7:30—Michigan City vs. Veederburg-Delphi winner.
8:30—Otterbein vs. Crawfordsville winner vs. Kokomo-Lebanon winner.

TRAINING CAMP TABS

Hot Springs, Ark.—Coach McAllister thinks the Indians have "most promising" rookie hurlers in Bernard Kahn, Michigan; Frank Jerie, Cleveland; George Vanderschick, Minnesota and Luther Boy, Tennessee.
Augusta, Ga.—Despite chilly breezes the Tigers had their customary pitching, batting and fielding drills. Pitcher rookies had a good workout but the veteran slabs were kept off the field.

MILROY OVERCOMES MOSCOW PLAYERS

Former High School Stars too Much For Vanquishers of Manilla and Win, 42 to 32

PLAYED ON BLUE RIDGE FLOOR

The Milroy independent basketball team took the measure of the Moscow team Friday night on the Blue Ridge floor, with the final count being 42 to 32, in a well played game that was interesting from start to finish.

Milroy was leading 21 to 13 at the end of the first half. Each team had several former high school stars in their line-up. The summary of the game:

Milroy 42	Moscow 32
Barnes	P. Gosnell
Green	N. Gosnell
McKee	P. Tillison
Ruddell	T. Tillison
Osterling	C. Gosnell

Substitutions, Alexander and Reed for Moscow. Field goals, Barnes, Green 5, McKee 4, Ruddell 7, Osterling, P. Gosnell 3, N. Gosnell 10, C. Gosnell Alexander. Foul goals, Green 3, McKee 2, Osterling, T. Tillison 2. Referee Means.

MILROY GIRLS LOSE

The Milroy high school girl's basketball team journeyed over to Danville last night, and met defeat on the foreign floor by the score of 26 to 10.

Sarasota, Fla.—Irish Meusel, Frank Snyder and Virgil Barnes signed new contracts for the 1924 season. Earnest Maurin, the Wichita rookie pitcher is now the only hold-out on the New York Giant roster.
Winter Haven, Fla.—First injury in the White Sox camp was recorded when Bill Barrett, outfielder, spiked himself while practicing bases during batting practice. He was not seriously hurt.



FANNING WITH ARRELL

President Not Boxing Fan

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, March 8.—Jack Dempsey had the privilege on Washington's birthday of meeting President Coolidge. The heavyweight champion felt flattered all the more because the President had made no social engagements, and his consent to meet the champion assumed the nature of a special concession to a celebrity.

Dempsey was enthused about the President and he told his friends later that he was surprised to learn, during their conversation, that the President was a real boxing fan.

This was considered a most favorable indication of the elevation of boxing, because, save the time of President Roosevelt, there has been no one in the White House who could square off or who knew how it was done.

Perhaps President Coolidge is a great boxing fan, but one remark he made during the conversation would indicate that if he is a great fan, he has not had the time to keep himself posted on the current events of the ring.

While they were at the White House, Jack Kearns, manager of the champion, was telling the President that Dempsey had enough power in his arm to knock an opponent out with a punch that traveled not more than three inches, and the President remarked, in words to the effect that he had no desire to be struck with such a punch.

Kearns went on to say that while Dempsey was a great offensive fighter, he was not invulnerable to attack, and he explained how Firpo, the South American giant, had knocked Dempsey clear out of the ring with a punch.

To which the President replied: "Is that so? When did that happen?"

Perhaps it is well that Kearns did not go far enough into the details as to tell how much Dempsey got for going out of the ring and coming back in and their walking out.

Dempsey is just as proud of the social rating that he has established

Wouldn't you like to own a car with a beautiful and enduring automobile finish—not a delicate "piano finish"?

The special, permanent, Duco finish on the True Blue Oakland Six is striking in appearance and practically indestructible.

JOE CLARK
"We are on the Square"



True Blue Oakland SIX

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\$27.10—That's All!

Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries cost no more than many wood-insulated batteries. You can get one for as little as \$27.10.

And remember that a Willard Battery with Threaded Rubber Insulation will save you dollars in re-insulation bills.

We also have Willard Batteries with wood insulation from \$16.65 up. They're as good wood-insulated batteries as you can buy.

R. E. (Dick) Abernathy
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Bearing Service For All Makes of Cars



Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

A Vega 17

WILL SURPRISE YOU

If you have never smoked a Vega cigar, you will be surprised at the cool, refreshing, satisfying smoke that they afford you. Years of experience in fashioning and blending is combined in this cigar. A combination that is undeniable in a good smoke.

WINGERTER

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Start Spring-House Cleaning Now by Having Those
Old Floors Refinished
I specialize in this line. Also general repair work and carpentering. Satisfaction Guaranteed and Prices Reasonable.
JESS WOLIUNG, F. D.
PHONE 1518 Full Electrical Equipment

Grandmother Knew

There Was Nothing So Good For Coughs and Colds as Mustard


But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the blister and burn.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white cream, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders.

Gently massage Musterole in with the finger-tips. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bites, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: Musterole is now made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. 65c and 65c, jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00.



MUSTEROLE

Better than a mustard plaster



Mahoning council No. 36, D. of P. met Friday evening at the Red Men's hall, and after the meeting, lunch was served.

The Komeitri club will be entertained Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Otto Bassard, at her home in East Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearsey will entertain the Progressive Booster's class of the First Baptist church Monday night at their home in West Fifth street.

Mrs. Will Jones was delightfully surprised at her home three miles west of the city Friday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. About forty were present for the pleasant evening, which was spent with playing games and music.

The Young Woman's Missionary society of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. Jenkins, corner of Perkins and Sixth streets. A letter from Mrs. E. B. Thomas of San Juan, Porto Rico, formerly of this city, will be one of the interesting things on the program.

On Monday afternoon, March 17, at two-thirty o'clock, there will be a charity card party at the Elks club rooms, sponsored by the Rushville chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. No invitations are being issued. Reservations may be made by tables or individual places by phoning No. 1840.

AFTER BABY WAS BORN

Back Weak and Painful. Mrs. Miller Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rotan, Texas.—"I am writing to let you know how I have been benefited by taking your medicine. After my second baby was born my back was weak and hurt me continually, so I thought I'd try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I had read so much about where it had helped so many women. I had been bothered with my back for over a year, and it would hurt me until I could not do my work, which is keeping house for three and cooking and washing dishes. I tell all my friends if they have any kind of female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. You may use this testimonial if it will help any one."

Mrs. C. R. MILLER, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 76, Rotan, Texas.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 121,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lela Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bowen of Orange, to Paul Stevens of Indianapolis, which was solemnized Saturday, March 1, in Covington, Ky., the Rev. Mr. Graham of the Methodist church officiating. The ceremony was performed in the M. E. parsonage there. The announcement was quite a surprise to the many friends of the bridal couple. The bride is a teacher in the Connersville schools and will continue teaching the remainder of the year, after which they will make their home in Indianapolis.

HALLEY RECEIVES PRAISE FOR WORK

Continued from Page One

acter in history. He is alive. He is not a dead character of history. That thought will redeem your life. I think that as surely as Abraham Lincoln lived, Jesus Christ lived and arose from the dead. I will stake my life on it.

"If you will keep Him in your mind and cultivate His friendship, you will be a better church member. When you come to church, your mind will not be on the faults of your brethren or the faults of the preacher. If you cultivate His friendship, you will strengthen the congregation, which is the unit of His kingdom."

People should not be dogmatic about the Book of Revelations, Dr. Halley said, in a few explanatory remarks, before reciting the words of the book.

He pointed out that there are four general schemes of interpretation, the first of which is that the book was not particularly prophetic, but was written to a church that was being persecuted and referred to things of that time. This school of thinking believes that the writer was

comforting the church by foretelling the things that would come to pass, Dr. Halley said.

The second interpretation is that many things prophesied in the book will yet come to pass, Dr. Halley said, and the third one is that the book does not refer to anything historical, but illustrated things that recur again and again.

The fourth interpretation, according to the speaker, is that accepted by what is known as the historical group, which thinks the purpose of the book was to give a panoramic view of the church.

"This is the interpretation that is most likely to be correct," Dr. Halley continued. "The book expressly pretends to foretell events of the future. It is the view now held by a great body of preachers, although many modernists who have written on the subject don't accept the book as prophecy."

Dr. Halley pointed out that the two main symbols of Revelations are the lamb, representing Christ, and the beast, representing the world, and that the main thought is the struggle between the lamb and the beast, with the ultimate victory of the lamb. Associated with the lamb, he said, is the church under the figure of the woman or the holy city, and associated with the beast is the dragon or false prophet.

Dr. Halley compared passages from the Old Testament with passages from Revelations, illustrating how the story was brought to a close. After setting up the historical background, by referring briefly to the three periods of history—ancient, dark age and modern—Dr. Halley alluded to them as he read Revelations, showing how many of the prophecies had been fulfilled during the 2,000 years since the birth of Christ.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church will give a penny supper in the church basement next Friday evening.

Portland-County Road superintendent Hilt has announced he will spend \$74,000 on the upkeep of Jay county roads this year.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



THE PRETTY BOOK AGENT, WHO STRUCK TOWN YESTERDAY, SOLD A COOK BOOK TO EVERY MAN IN TOWN—ITS REPORTED PAUL PILLBURY, THE HANDSOME BACHELOR, PURCHASED SIX COPIES

HIGH SCHOOL REFLECTOR

CENTER SCHOOL

A debate on the question that all immigration into the United States should be stopped for ten years was given in the American problems class. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

The following special reports were given in the history class: "The Atlantic Cable," by Lavin Apple; "The Cattle Ranch," by Russel Apple; "Buffaloes," by Gilbert Davis; and "The Union Pacific Railroad," by Ruth Atkins.

There will be school Saturday to make up the day that was missed the day after Thanksgiving.

George and Ruth Truitt have the measles. Irving's "Sketch Book" is being studied by the English I and II classes and Sheridan's "School for Scandal" by English III and IV.

GINGS SCHOOL

RUTH BILLINGS, Editor WASHINGTON PROGRAM

Due to bad weather there was no school at Gings week before last and the Washington program was postponed until Wednesday evening, February 27. The committee in charge of the program was Adrian Eckart, Robert McCulloch and Mildred Jarrett and the program was given the eighth period. The assembly sang "America," Naomi Nash gave a talk on the "Life of Washington," Donald Rees gave a talk on the "Appearance of Washington," Maxwell Nowlin gave a reading, "The Cherry Tree" Violet McConnell gave a reading "February 22," and the assembly sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

LATIN CLUB MEETING

The Inter Nos Latin club had a short meeting Friday evening during the sixth period. The time was devoted to Latin contests and the time and place of the next meeting was decided upon.

ORATORICAL NOTES

Those who are entering the oratorical contest are busy writing their speeches and next week, which is the last, will be spent in memorizing them. The local elimination contest will be held next Thursday evening at 7:30 at the school building. Three judges who are disinterested will be asked to judge the four speeches in order to see who will represent Gings school in the county contest. The public is invited to the meeting Thursday evening. A reporter for the oratorical work has been appointed, who was Helen Kennedy, a sophomore. She will send news into the Indianapolis News and her picture with that of the contestants will probably appear in that paper.

MUSIC NOTES

Mrs. Mills, music supervisor, has been having difficulty in getting some of the records and the high school has heard only 35 records. The local elimination will be held next Thursday March 13, and the county contest is Friday, March 14. Mrs. Mills has offered a reward to the one who gets the highest grade in school. She will take that person to the Murat theatre in Indianapolis on Monday evening to hear a symphony orchestra.

GLENWOOD SCHOOL

The local Latin contest was held recently to select two students from each class to represent the school in the county contest. Marie McCrory and Ernest Whicker were selected from the Freshmen and John Jean and Helen Fretland from the Sophomore class. These four will participate in the county contest to be held at Rushville, March 22. In addition to the local and county contests there will be a district and finally a state contest. This last will be held at the state university, Bloomington on April 25.

The school jubilee is now a matter of history. Everybody worked in harmony and the result was highly satisfactory. The patrons backed the teachers in every possible way and the experience of working together and seeing each other's problems will be one of the important benefits derived from the jubilee. The teachers wish to thank the patrons and friends of the school for their attendance and fine cooperation.

The building has been recently wired for electric lighting. At the beginning of the term only the new addition was so equipped. The improvement is a needed one and is greatly appreciated by both teachers and pupils.

Trustee Jesse Brooks was a visitor at the building on Tuesday and Friday of last week.

A sample of our drinking water was recently sent to the state de-

partment for a chemical examination. The result of the test was: recently received and the water pronounced O. K. So the fountains were put into operation and are found to be much more convenient than the use of the pump.

The regular farmer's meeting of Union township was held at the Glenwood school building Thursday evening, March 6. Quite an interesting session was arranged. The school will furnish a few numbers on the program.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher's organization will be held next Tuesday evening. Everybody is urged to be present as a number of things are to be discussed looking to the good of the organization. Be on hand at 7:30. The pupils of the school directed by Mrs. Mills, will furnish a few numbers on the program.

HOMER SCHOOL

BEULAH WILLIS, Editor

Mrs. Clawson was absent Thursday. Mr. Arend taught both his room and the high school.

Thursday night was a great night. The minstrel show proved a great success. The singers were very good. "Wanted a Valet" by four boys proved a scream to the audience. "Renting of the Pickaninies" also produced much laughing. Abe Lankum is still putting on the whipping Mandy gave him. Rastus made a great hit with the audience in "The Riscotat Club." We wonder if he is still talking about his shins. Mr. Hart gave us a recitation and sang a song. Both were much appreciated by all present. The jokes made several people wish they were "behind the curtain." The minstrel was well attended and we wish to thank those present for their splendid attention during the entertainment. The greatest comedy of the show was not given before the public, but seems to have taken place in several kitchens near Homer in the process of removing black.

Everyone was tired Friday. We estimate the cost of the show at \$2.50 for blacking, \$3.80 for cold cream, \$5 for soap and water and one hard night's work.

Mr. Arend brought three patriotic books before the school Monday morning. These were presented to the school by Dr. C. S. Hougland of Milroy. We greatly appreciate Mr. Hougland's interest in our school and wish to thank him for his kindness.

We have a false fire alarm this morning. I guess the teachers were frightened.

Tuesday morning we had a trial on our Music Memory Contest. There are thirty records on the list.

The art class is studying color now. They find it very interesting.

WEBB SCHOOL

The Parent Teacher's Association will meet Monday night with the Farmers Federation. There will also be a pitch-in-supper so everyone is requested to be present, with well filled baskets. After the meeting there will be a minstrel given by the Parent Teachers' entertainment committee. Everybody come—there's a treat in store for you.

The Seniors are making preparations for graduating. They have not decided on their class play, but we're sure it will prove a great success. They have ordered their invitation cards, which should be here soon. The main event to which they are looking forward to is the Junior-Senior Reception.

The Juniors are busy making preparations for the reception. In English we are taking up French and Russian short stories with the Seniors. Everyone is busy making up for our week's vacation.

We are holding our annual tourney at Webb this week. The Juniors won a victory over the hack drivers Wednesday, the Seniors beat the Sophomores, and the Juniors knocked off the Freshmen. Monday will be the final game between the Juniors and Seniors. For whom are you? This has caused a great deal of excitement and enthusiasm among the pupils. We think it keeps up the school spirit.

The girls have been looking forward to the tourney being held today. We hope to make a good showing—maybe bring home the cup.

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before March 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone.

M. V. SPIVEY Secretary



It's a Fact

Good Tires more than double the pleasure of motoring. And each and every General Tire which we sell is certain to give you a greater measure of satisfactory service than you expect at the price you pay us.

Square Deal Vulc. Shop

When Trouble Troubles You — Call 2057
Free Road Service

Red Line Taxi and Transfer

Waiting Room 114 W. Third St.
4 Doors East of Traction Station.
Phone 1338. Calls made Day and Night
Cigars, Tobacco and Candy
Shine Parlor

Also Rushville Plumbing and Heating Co.

Agent for
AUTO OILED AERMOTOR WIND MILLS
General Plumbing Supplies

We have
SHELL GASOLINE
OIL and COMPLETE ROXANNA LINE
OLLIE BROWN, Agent

Appearance Is Essential

The man of today does not stop merely at quality and service in selecting a suit of clothes. New clothing has that neat, new appearance for awhile then it soon wears off.

We restore that newness and neatness completely and economically with our superior and experienced service in dry cleaning and pressing.

We also alter, repair or dye clothing of all kinds.

XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers

BALL & BEBOUT, Proprietors
Phone 1154

"Yes, We Trade" USED CARS

Look These Cars Over Before You Buy
Prices \$35.00 to \$300.00

1 Paige Touring; 1 Buick Touring; 2 Chalmers Touring; 2 Oakland Touring; 1 Oldsmobile touring; 1 Reo Touring; 1 Overland touring; 2 Ford Touring; 1 Cole 8 Touring; 1 Ford Coupe; 2 Ford Sedans.

CASH — TERMS or TRADE
What Have You?

U-WANTA GARAGE
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
307 EAST SECOND ST. PHONE 1323

Buy Good Shoes

Then Have 'Em Rebuilt at
Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop
If the soles can be sewed on, we sew 'em
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE PHONE 1403

How you can do a week's cleaning in three days

Many women in this city have a better way of cleaning house that cuts work in two. The very first thing, they bundle up their curtains, washable drapes and valances, wash rugs, blankets, spreads, pillows, chair covers, and other things that need freshening. Then they phone us, and our representative calls for them, leaving the housewives free to go ahead with their scouring and cleaning. Just about the time this work is finished, home comes their bundle with everything sweet and fresh, ready for another term of service. Try this saving way of housecleaning; see how much better progress you make, and how much more rested you feel after it's all over. Phone us and we'll call promptly.

ROUGH DRY SERVICE
9c the pound

We Have the Washing Machines to Do Your Washing

RUSHVILLE LAUNDRY